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# Today

Americans Can Fly. A Wasted Life. Stocks Active. Money in the Purse.

AMERICANS fly and prove it. Wiley Post and Harold Gatty on the way around the world, plannake the trip "in 10 days" gross ble, dropped down at the Roll Air Force airdrome in Engand at 7 45 a. m., New York time, vesterday. They had crossed the A'an' c ocean in 16 hours and 17 minutes, beating all world's rec-

They stayed 40 minutes in Eng-Rev. Later in the day they to be in Moscow today. That would a purely imaginary trip around the world in 80 days.

Oslahoma is interested in that Fight Wiley Post lives in Oklahoma. The flying ship is named Winnie Mae, who is the wife of Less a Payne, whose father backed Flying will be a "regular busitess some day, and soon.

RECENTLY the body of a very voung woman was found washed most heautiful as a child and a to the southern route. marvelously beautiful girl at 18.

Murder had been suspected, but national association, he said. it was suicide. One public official southern route through this city the letters are too genuine.

mess of her life on earth, did not l want to ruin anybody else's life." ing and believing that there is no southern route as "No. 30 south"

a system that permits selling dope | Gugler today expressed his pleas-

IN WALL STREET yesterday. stocks that had been-"As idle as a painted ship

Upon a painted ocean, a hurry. Five million shares were is justified. sold during the day

United States Steel climbed back above par, and even Pennsylvania railroad went up a little, in spite of a cut in dividends.

This is a good time not to gam-

"Put money in thy purse," was good advice. Money is frozen ia- \$100,000,000 Credit Probor, that can be released and used as you choose. Money is power, money, to a large extent, is government. Money says, "Come," and they come: "Go," and they go. And now money is saving the giant trees of California, thanks to John D. Rockefeller Jr.

MANY, WELL-MEANING, said be saved. Museums, naturalists, it was learned today. dergymen, all said, "Save those trees." Then John D. Rockefeller Jr. suggested that the best way to save the trees would be to buy and protect them. He agreed to match the money of others, up to one million dollars, and in addition give another million dollars, given outright. "Money talks." The trees will be saved.

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# Temperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report Maximum yesterday ...... 83 Minimum yesterday ...... 68 One Year Ago Today Maximum .....

Perature report. Today Atlanta...... 80 clear

Boston ..... 64 clear Buffalo...... 68 part cloudy Chicago...... 76 clear Cincinnati..... 80 part cloudy Cleveland...... 72 clear Columbus..... 77 clear Denver..... 66 clear Detroit..... 70 clear El Paso..... 76 clear Kansas City.... 82 part cloudy 98 Los Angeles.... 74 clear

Mami..... 80 cloudy New Orleans ... 80 cloudy Naw York ..... 68 clear Patsburgh..... 70 clear Portland, Ore... 56 rain St. Louis ..... 80 clear San Francisco. 62 clear Tampa..... 78 cloudy

Washington... 70 clear Yesterday's High Phrenix Kansas City

St. Louis Today's Low Northfield .... Edmondton Battleford ........

Representatives of Cities Deposed of Route 30 To Meet Here.

CUCLER CALLS SESSION

Plan Appeal to State and National Officials To Prevent Shift.

An appeal to state and federal ian then started for Moscow via government officials protesting the removal of federal route 30 from lander at Berlin and they expect Marion, Galion, Kenton and Lima probably will be formulated when representatives from these cities meet in Hotel Harding next Monday noon, Carl J. Gugler of Galion, president of the Harding Highway association, announced today. To Make Fight

Although the relocation of the federal route through Bucyrus and Upper Sandusky by the American Association of State Highway officials in Chicago two weeks ago has been discussed in all cities along the southern route since the action was taken, the meeting up by the surf near New York. Monday will be the first definite Photographs show that she was step in a fight to bring No. 30 back Gugler believes that several plans

The waves washed up a young of procedure will be submitted woman, barely 25, ruined by alco- Monday, which probably will result held drugs and the life to which in a formal protest of some nature to both Governor White and the letters written to a man show that Whether representatives of the

says the letters were forged to will ask that the title of "federal U. S. Treasury Head Will Disshield a murderer, but no mur- route 30" be given back to its origderer could have written the notes; inal routing or whether an equal division between the northern and southern routes will be asked is an-THE UNHAPPY GIRL writes other matter to be decided Monday Action Is Surprise

Action of the national association giving the northern route the title Rome Moves Toward Uncon-She goes out of this world hop- of "No. 30" and designating the ife beyond. "If there is an after came as a surprise to representalife, it would be a dirty trick, but i tives of Marion, Gallon, Kenton and I am sure 50,000,000 priests are Lima who for years had defended wrong. Nothing makes any differ- the southern route against a pro-"It is no one's fault but my own. by backers of the southern route hate everything so-life is so hor- that the route would be either unribie. I take dope to forget, and disturbed or, at the most, equally dr.nk to try and like people, but it divided as No. 30 north and No. 30 "No fault but my own," she volved in the controversy lies be-But it is also the fault of tween Delphos and Mansfield.

and bootleg whisky to young girls. ure over the action of Marion city girl who know that it is their the relocation and the removal of the route from Marion.

In view of the extensive improvements made on the southern route from the railroad station. with the understanding it was to retain the name of federal route 30, and the policy of the national assuddenly came to life, bounding sociation in refusing to relocate into activity. Issues that had done | routes which have once been estabnothing sold over 100,000 shares in lished, Gugler said that an appeal

posed by Other Nations for Emergency.

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, June 25-Negotiations are under way among the Bank of England, the Bank of France, the U. S. Federal Reserve bank and the Bank for International Settlementa to grant a short term credit loan the great trees in the redwoods of of \$100,000,000 to the Reichsbank to California's Bull Creek Flat should | tide it over the end of the month,

The reason why such credit is needed is that while the menacing ond cabinet member arranged toflight of captal has been reversed day to sail for Europe to particiand gold is flowing in instead of pate in the final negotiations for out, the process is not likely to be a one-year suspension of internsrapid enough to equalize before tional war debts. June 30 the loss of approximately

technical difficulty does not de- Conte Grande for Naples. pend on the Hoover war debt plan. The reply of France to the Pres-Reports to the effect that the loan ident's proposal was being studied already has been granted are pre-

#### Labor Dispute Halts State Building Work

COLUMBUS, O., June 25-Work on the new state office building here was at a standstill today The Associated Press daily tem- pending settlement of a controversy Pennsylvania Governor Obas to which of two unions shall Max install the windows. The dispute Yes. is between the Ironworkers' union and the United Brotherhood of 72 Carpenfers, both claiming their 76 workers are entitled to place the windows. When the carpenters 88 threatened to strike yesterday, the 74 contractors suspended construction 34 until the argument is settled. Each 90 union referred the matter to its national headquarters.

House To Probe Wages Paid by Contractors

COLUMBUS. O., June 25 resolution providing for a legislative investigation of the wages lice he said. "I have been in paid by contractors on state high- that members of the way work was adopted by the Miners miles from Olde who s a vote of 97 to 1.



(above), of Fargo, N. D., won the world's loop-the-loop record for airplanes when she completed 1,878 consecutive loops over Minneapolis, Minn., in a Stearman biplane. She averaged nearly four loops a minute. Miss Klingensmith looped 96 more times than the previous record of 980 set by Laura Ingalis.

cuss Counter-Proposais at Paris Luncheon.

GERMAN MEETING LOOMS

ditional Acceptance of Hoover Debt Plan.

PARIS, June 25 - Andrew W. ternoon to begin negotiations for

And there are men, surviving this council Monday night protesting went into conference with Ambassador Edge at the United States embassy as soon as he got there

Mellon, whose visit to Paris has aroused much interest because of the Hoover proposals, will have lunch tomorrow with Premier Laval at the ministry of the interior. Ambassador Edge will accompany Mr. Mellon to the luncheon. It was learned this afternoon that the American secretary expects to remain in Paris three or

Advices from Tokyo said a fav orable attitude from Japan probably would be expressed tomorrow

WILL JOIN MELLON

Stimson Going Abroad To Particl pate in Negotiations. By The Annociated Press

a billion marks of the Reichsbank's announced along with Secretary Mellon that he would spend his It was emphasized, outever, that vacation in Europe this summer, this temporary assistance over a decided to sail Saturday on the

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jects to Non-Resident Interference in Strike Trouble.

State police today had orders from Governor Pinchot to escort from Pennsylvania residents of Unio who cause any disorder in interfering with men working in the bituminous coal mines of Pennsyl-

posed to "peaceful picketing" even by non-residents, but that "violence or unruly conduct on their sert" In larging his orders to state po-



By The Associated Press

posed relocation. It was believed Mellon, American secretary of the treasury, arrived in Paris this afthe purpose of arriving at a comsouth. The section of oute 30 in-promise with France about President Hoover's war debt moratorium proposal.

While awaiting the arrival of the American secretary of the treasury. Paris gave indications of a possible Franco-German meeting within the next few weeks.

In Rome active preparations were begun for full and unconditional execution of President Hoover's moratorium proposal.

WASHINGTON, June 25-A sec-Secretary Stimson, who recently

By The Annociated French HARRISBURG, Pa., June 25

The governor said he is not op-

# SETS RECORD SECOND PLANE SPANS ATLANTIC Post, Gatty Reach Moscow FLERS HEADED

One-Third of 14,000-Mile Flight Around World Completed.

**GET OVATION IN GERMANY** 

Crowd Breaks Police Lines To Carry Americans Across Landing Field.

By The Associated Press MOSCOW, June 25-Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, American roundthe-world filers' landed here at October airdrome from Berlin at 5:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m. Marion time.) The fliers who are on a rapid fire trip around the world, left

the 950-mfle lap of their trip, of which two legs have now been The airmen made the 950-mile hop in slightly less than nine hours. They have now covered about 5,000 miles of their 14,000 mile circuit of the world which they hope to complete in 10 days.

miles from Moscow. October sirdrome is on the edge of Moscow.

Their next goal is Irkutsk, 2.600

Few persons aside from airfield attaches and newspaper corre spondents were on hand to greet Post and Gatty when they landed. But they were officially welcomed by officers of the Soviet Society for the Development of Aviation, a civil organization for the promotion of flying. The shining blue and white

Winnie Mae rose smoothly into the air in the takeoff at Berlin this morning, circled twice above the field in farewell and shot away in an easterly direction. Sleep Seven Hours

a hearty breakfast and a welcome lits final session of work. It is the The secretary of the treasury bath, they both appeared fresh as last important revenue producing around \$6,000,000 a year, will be port attendants pronounced the ship in excellent condition for the gruelling race against Dr. Hugo Eckner's world flight mark of 21 day and 17 minutes.

To be sure they wouldn't go hungry, they had two breakfasts -- a German one of coffee and rolls and an American one of ham and eggs. All they took with them was a bottle of water and two ham sand-

Their spontaneous ovation at Berlin last night proved that the German public bears them no ill-feeling for their attempt to wrest the blue ribbon of round-the-world travel from Dr. Eckener.

34 Hours to Berlin Post and Gatty dropped down out of the Moonlight last night at Continued on Page Two.

Bandits Sentenced for \$26,-000 Robbery Heavily Guarded Saturday start on a round-theon Trip to Pen. By The Associated Fress

GEORGETOWN. O., June 25- and John Polando would take off Car Heavily guarded by three auto- at midnight for Paris. He inmobile loads of deputy sheriffs, tended a flight yesterday, but has Howard Bowman, 26, his brother, plane developed motor trouble. Neil, 22, both of Portland, O., and for the \$26,000 robbery of the Hig- plane's crash at the landing field. ginsport Citizens' bank. Sheriff She said she would try again in John E. Neu was in charge of the September.

The Higginsport holdup occurred STOR several hours after the robbery when they attempted to escape across the Ohio river in a rowboat. The brothers were members of the Bowman gang whose holdups of banks, stores and gasoline sta- Nineteen Arrested After Two tions terrorised sections of Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia for a



THE MARION STAR

# 2.500 SCENE JUST BEFORE START OF WORLD FLIGHT



This photograph, snapped at Roosevelt Field, New York, at 2 a. m. Tuesday, depicts the big, white, speedy monoplane of Wiley Post and Harold Catty just before the adventurous pair hopped off on a projected 'round-the-world flight of 10 days duration. Their first leg took them to Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, from where they salled across the Atlantic to England. Fost is shown at left and Gatty at right just before their take-off.

Effective Next Fall

Just how much that deficit will

in eight, exclusive of the cigaret

So far the senate has increased

Long Day's Work Ahead

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Driven by Miss Wanda

Gibson Involved in

Mishap.

Her foot slipping from the brake

# CIGARET TAX BILL GOES TO GOVERNOR

\$6,000,000 Measure Sure To Be Signed, Is Forecast; Legislature in Final Session.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS. O., June 25-The six months will be at an end. law imposing a tax of two cents on Fortified by seven and a half every pack of 20 ciragets was ready hour's sleep—the first since they to go to Governor White today as left New York Tuesday morning- the state legislature launched upon to 51, will become effective next they climbed into their ship. Air- bill in the new Ohio taxation pro- used to help make up a deficit in

the operating expenses of the state When the final gavel sounds togovernment. night, the members of both houses. will set out for home and except be depends upon the final figure in for a perfunctory meeting on July the general appropriations hill. 1, the regular session of the 89th With only \$58,000,000 of revenues

#### 6 Other Fliers more than \$66,500,000 for state operating expenses during the bien-Set To Start on hium. Cross-Sea Trips

By The Associated Press conference committees. NEW YORK, June 25-Six more fliers who hope to cross the Atlantic were making preparations likely to come in the wee hours totoday to hop off on the first sign morrow morning, for the two of good weather. branches have numerous odds and

At Roosevelt field, where Postlends to clean up before they are and Gatty took off, George End- through. resz and Sandor Magyar plan to The tramers of the taxation prostart for Hungary, their native gram estimate that Ohio's eightet land. They announced they would smokers will contribute close to start at dawn, but adverse weather conditions held them back. Clyde Pangborn, barnstorming

pilot and his wealthy companion, pilot and his wealthy companion, All Hugh Herndon, Jr., had hoped to start today, but later announced a world flight. Russell Boardman, pilot of the plane "American Legion" said he

Ruth Nichols, who had hoped to Lyle Cornell, 22, of Texas, were be the first to start, was still in taken from jail here today to the a hospital at St. John, New Brunspenitentiary to serve life sentences wick, injured as a result of her

Are Seriously Hurt in Fight at Steubenville. By international flows Service STEUBENVILLE, O. June 25

Expected To Reach Maximum About 3 p. m. Today: general assembly which has lasted

The cigaret tax law, passed by WEST IS SIZZLING HOT house yesterday by a vote of 65 Crops Endangered in Several September. The money it yields,

Heat Wave Returns.

States by Scorching

Winds.

With summer apparently here to stay, Marionites today saw bright sun boost the mercury up to the 90 mark at 2 p. m. today, with the day's maximum reading tax, the house has appropriated not due until between 2 and 3 p. m. Combined with the humidity, high temperatures made weather ing into a bad wind uses far more conditions uncomfortable today. Little rolled in in night, official

that figure more than \$450,000 and forecasters predicting generally bill will have to be submitted to day. The heat was noticeable here Adjournment of the session is

> western states reported abnormally paratus. high readings. The low mark last night was 😘

ago. A high mark of 85 was re- lastic flight as a "loy ride." corded here a year ago Still emarting from last week's bilstor, the mid-west sweltered anew under temperatures that neared all-time records, according

to The Associated Press

Iowa was hardest hit. The thermometer burned up at 105 in Waterloo yesterday, within three degrees of the state maximum for June. Three men and a body but died from heat. Crops word searched by a week of het winds and were in a critical condition. about to park at the curb to front It was 16 at Pourts and Quency, Late Long, New York Writer, w In Chicago, it wasn't Mill band, but bashed a Strongs from Puber &

was finally brought to a stop off a cornfield sour and

Hillig and Hoirlis Land in Gormany When Fuel is Used Up.

RESUME COPENHAGEN TRIP

Lost Way Over Europe, Preventing Non-Stop Flight to Danish City. Wy The Assectated Press

KREFELD, Germany, June 25-Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiris transtiantic airmen, made a forced landing here today at 5:20 p. m. (11:30 a. m. Marion time) 22 hours after their departure from New Foundland, and an hour and a quarter later took off for Copenhagen, Denmark, their goal, which they

had missed on their crossing Before hopping off the Danes took on a supply of gasoline and had a light luncheon of hot coffee, sandwiches, pickies and a "schnitsal." Nor did their extreme haste prevent them from seizing the opportunity to toss down several steins of beer for which the region is famous. It was estimated that the Dance

The airmen, for whose safety fears had been felt as the long overdue at Copenhagen, landed with ampty fuel tanks. Their plane

would reach Copenhagen in four

The fliers said they had lost their way and had flown over Spain and France, thereby enhausting their fuel. Otherwise they said they could have made Copenhagen nicely.

was not damaged.

Krefeld, which is in the Rhineland, on the border between Germany and the Netherlands, is about 400 miles southwest of Copenhagen, Guide planes had been sent out from Copenhagen to search for the Hillig and Hoirits plane, and when no trace of the ship was found it was feared here that disaster had

overtaken her. An official reception committee awaited the fliers there and a great public demonstration was planned

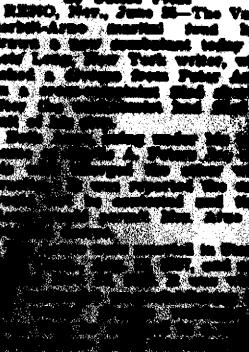
21-Hour Gas Papply According to advance calculaions Hillig and Hotrite had gaseline enough in their ocean plane to keep them in the air \$2 hours. Such calculations are necessarily inaccurate, however, as fuel consumption depends to a large extent on flight conditions. A plane flygas then one riding a tail wind.

Started Early Yesterday The Liberty took off from Hagbefore both houses can agree the fair weather for tonight and Fri- bor Grace, New Foundland, at \$:34 ı m. Kastern Standard Time, yes

> No report was received about her vesterday with an official high during the time she was making mark of 83 recorded in the early her way across the Atlantic. This afternoon. At Canton, the mercury however, did not cause any anxiety, touched the 100 mark, while middle- | as the plane carried no radio ap-Hillig, owner of the plane, is

> Liberty, N. Y. photographer or 20 degrees below the reading at | Poirtis, the pilot, emigrated from noon today, and four degrees Copenhagen seven years ago. They above the low reading of a year have referred to their transmi-

Cross Petition of Caricatus Vanderbilt-Arms Foud.



Former Chicago Gas Company Official Captive Since Saturday Night

CHICAGO, June 25 - Uninjured. but temporarily dazed by being blindfolded for 100 hours, Samuel Tevin, former vice president of the Consumers' Gas & Oil Co., was re-Jeased today by kidnapers who had held him prisoner since last Saturday night.

Levin and his attorney, William J. Robinson, denied after his release that any ransom had been paid, although they admitted that demands for \$5,000 had been made. Steps were taken immediately after the release to secure the re-

were holding in connection with the kidnaping.

picion that he was an accomplice in the kidnaping. He denied this, contending the first he knew of it was when the kidnapers telephoned him and threatened him if he did not tell Attorney Robinson to pay the ransom.

# CIGARET TAX BILL GOES TO GOVERNOR

\$6,000,000 Sure To Be Signed, Is Forecast; Legislature in Final Session.

the blennium beginning in Septemher. The law has been placed in the statute books as a two-year experiment to help the state out of a financial hole. No one can forecast retained in 1932.

The state tax commission will have \$100,000 at its disposal to enforce the collection of the tax. It will be without any authority, however, to reach the smokers who go beyond the boundaries to get their The approval of Governor White

financial crisis, Source of Opposition

The chief opposition to the measure on the floor of the house came from the members who have repeatedly been thwarted in an attempt to follow the alternative of increasing the excise taxes of pub-

In the new taxation program. The classified intangibles tax law and and old-fashioned home with dithe motor tax law, which increases | versified crops, fruit, domestic aniautomobile and truck license fees, will provide a new basis of supplementing the general property tax to furnish the revenues for local governments and for all road work. The third is the cigaret bill, which is the only outstanding screens to keep out mosquitoes, of publications.

The house had still to act today upon the senate resolution submitting to the voters a \$7,500,000 bond issue to finance improvements at the various state welfare institu-

fleved to have committed suicide Aug. 26, 1929, by leaping overboard from the U.S.S. Wyoming, in New York harbor, Joseph Remus, 20, sailor, was under arrest here today, charged with desertion. He was identified by fingerprints.

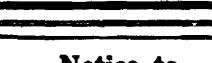
invented in France to warn electrical workers that they are in danger when they approach high Will Ask Supreme Court To tension wires.

# Use Williams

# Paints-Enamels-

Tested Economy



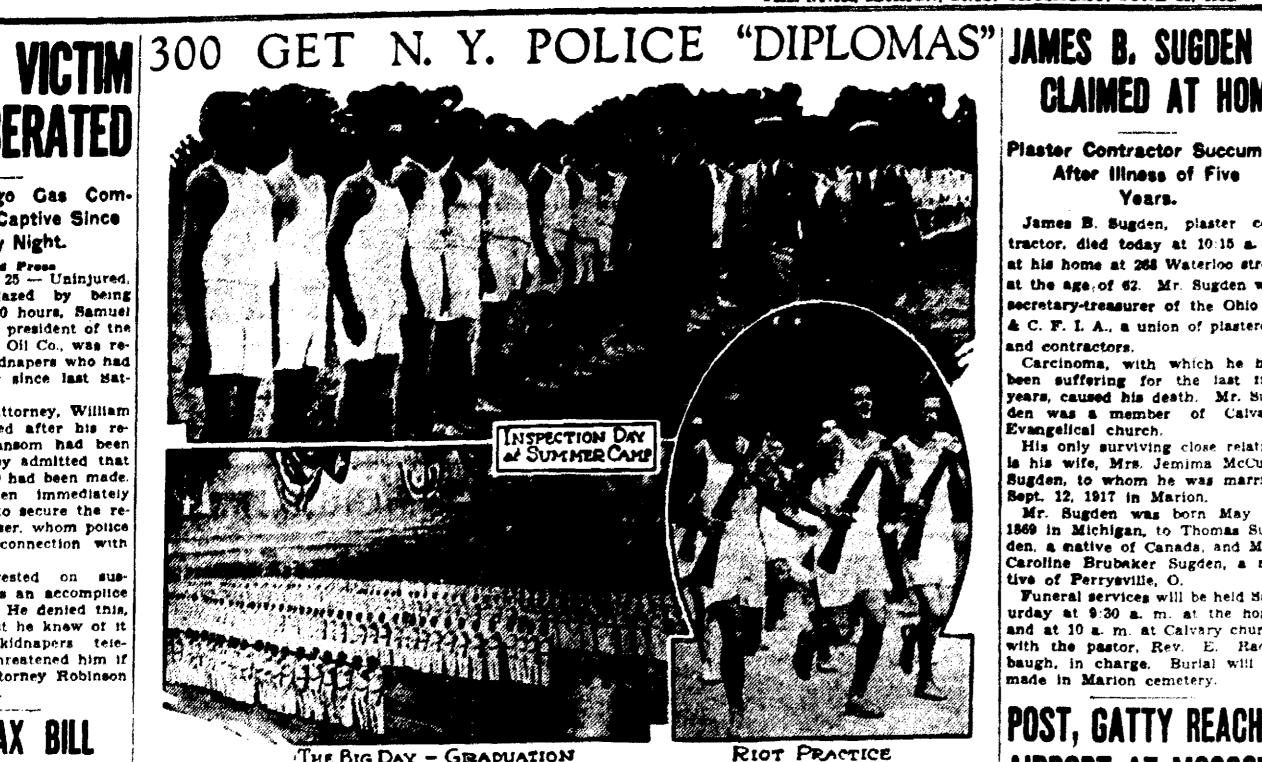


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THE BIG DAY - GRADUATION

by austere flowing gowns and them from the scourge of crime, rakishly set tasseled caps, there's a graduation ceremony to be staged soon which rivals that of most of America's so-called higher schools

verbially frigid world which eagerly to be full-fledged cops after six awaits the opportunity of swallow- months of intensive training in the ing up the casual sheepskin- recruits' school, is 231/2 years. clutcher, 300 alert stalwarts of the Strong, healthy, verile men, enter-New York Police Department's ing the best years of their life, Recruit School are not entering the | these husky graduates soon will be prosaic niches filled by bond sales- cogs in one of the greatest lawmen, minor executives or most of enforcement machines of the world. the positions taken by new-born But it was over no bed of roses graduates. For the 300 youths to that the police recruits marched which we refer are going out into and countermarched that they

Arthur Brisbane's

Today

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CALVIN COOLIDGE tells readers

of his articles in newspapers that

he thinks, with all our industrial

distress, "a home on the farm be-

He believes there may come a

popularity will return to "the farm

mals, sufficient to meet the house-

It is a better home than when

Calvin Coolidge knew it, thanks to

floors to keep out rats, copper

be sent to jail longer for stealing

a pair of boots than a banker

Review Appellate Judge's

Ruling.

suit of Charles H. Coy, an infant,

brought by Thomas O. Coy, father

court were being made today fol-

in the case by the district court of

The appellate court affirmed ac-

tion of the common pleas court

here in directing a verdict for the

defendant, according to word re-

ceived by Clerk of Courts Everett

B. Grigsby. Coy sought damages for

serious burns sustained when he

touched a transformer belong to the

The law firms of Rubrecht &

Young, Mouser & Wiant of Marion

represent Coy. W. P. Meloney is

attorney for the Electric company

American Hammered

Mathews of Columbus and Mouser,

Electric company.

Plans to carry the \$40,000 damage

under Mussolini.

policemen, trained in one of the most unusual schools of the world, of learning in value to the country, is worthy of the "finest" whose but which bears slight resemblance ranks they will join with fitting ceremonies in the near future. The Graduating into the same pro- average age of the gallant 300, soon

Youthful Average

This year's class of embryo

### NAMED EDITOR

Marion Man To Head Y. M. C. A. College Publication.

Edwin Irwin, son of Mr. and

Mrs. F. O. Irwin of 181 Carhart street has been named editor-inchief of The Crucible, annual

Irwin, who will enter Y work, upon his graduation, was employed BANKERS convicted of inflict- in the Marion Y two years before ing loss and hardship of 400,000 de- he went to Chicago. He was grad- the recruits which are laying the positors, impoverishing many fami- uated from Harding High school foundation for the "finest" of suclies, go to prison for three to six in 1925.

#### years. It is fortunate for them that LAWSON IS SERGEANT they were not convicted in Italy Those that describe our civilisation 500 years hence will report that a poverty-stricken man could A

C. M. T. C. at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

ille, Ky. Marion this summer is ductor sending the largest number of Police said Oderkirk had receipts mately 30 days long.

By International News Service | the world, as personified by New | might wear the traditional blue NEW YORK-In this sesson of York, as defenders of the faith-a They started their training early College commencements, framed faith which the public places in in the morning under the expert tutelage of 22 instructors, with One-Third of 14,000-Mile years of experience in New York's busy streets behind them. Blackboards nailed to the sides of the barracks which the recruits have been using for summer camp in the Bronx were used to present the lessons timed to test and develop their mental capacity, to instill in them the standards, ideals, ambitions, usages and customs of the army of over 18,000 men which they will join.

Thoroughly Informed

A thorough understanding of the penal law and the codes of ordinances are given the "rookies," as calisthenics, boxing, jiu-jitsu, muscle building and recreational games. No stone is left unturned to present to New York the best specimens of manhood for its pro-

The 300 tanned recruits, muscles bulging out of their spic and span white jerseys, proficient in the publication of the attributes which will make them Y. M. C. A. in as Al cops, will soon start pounding Chicago. He was beats with the precision and watch- underwear and an extra pair of sox elected to the po- fulness of a West Pointer walking sition by the sen- a post. These youths just starting speed plane for class in which | their careers have the satisfaction | he will be a mem- of knowing that their commisber next fall. He sioner, Edward P. Mulrooney, also change shirts. The matter of shavhas served two began as a patrolman on a heat. Ing will be attended to at refueling years on the And he rose to the head of the New stops-or else the filers may arrive Crucible staff and York Police. Department without back in New York with a week's electric light and power, concrete last year was editor of art and de- the advantage which the recruits growth of beard. sign. He is a member of the board school has given the new officers of the law.

Representative Types

From all walks of life and types of home and countries have come ceeding generations. Nowhere else in the world is there such a systematic effort put forth to train young men to guard their loved ones and the general public as in the New York police recruit school. Its value has been, well proven. Other American cities beset by crime might tear a leaf from the instruction book of New York's rookies and thereby learn a valuable lesson.

### Certain To Lead to Debt Cancella-

By The Associated Press

He was held on charges of vio-Other camps at which Marion lating the motor code and setting boys are now obtaining this free up an illegal lottery, the tickets list military instruction are Fort the Hopeful stakes to be run at Thomas, near Cincinnati, in Ken- Saratoga, N. Y., and the Nevada tucky and Camp Knox, near Louis- Horseman's association as the con-

young men to camps in recent showing deliveries of tickets to years. The camp period is approxi- agents in Cleveland and other Ohio

## Titled Person Worst Payer of Debts, London Credit Men Say

By International News Service. LONDON-The titled person is the worst debt payer, according to a list prepared by credit men of settle up. a prominent London store with the idea of illustrating the trustworthiness of various classes of society.

Of 14 professions listed, bank clerks and insurance company employes are given as the best payers, indicating that tradesmen generally and the London stores in particular Students Aid Sheriff would sooner have bank cierks and insurance men as customers than titled people or retired professional men, both of which groups come at the tail end of the list The reason is said to be that the

clerk or stenographer who is in receipt of a stabilized income and a pension to follow is the best and most regular payer. The full list was:

Bank clerks, insurance company employes, civil servants, accountants, teachers, commission agents, architects, dentists, traveling salesmen, newspapermen, lawyers, doctors, clergymen, retired professional men, retired army and navv officers, titled persons.

"Bank clerks, employes of insurance offices, and civil servants court. never ask for more than a month's credit," said the store in explaining the list, "and when they get their has been invented to twist wires that even though the fishing was faculty worked all night on new accounts payment is always used to tie concrete forms to- on his own property the law re- papers which were ready by the

and even 12 months' credit and then let months go by before they

"Titled people are the worst in this respect, and next on the list you get the retired professional man and army and navy officers who get their pensions or dividends half-yearly or yearly."

# in Testing His Liquor the marriage going."

By International News Service INOIA, Mich.—Students in high school chemistry classes here have States, the growth in the last de- take place on each Saturday evenfound that accuracy in their laboratory tests is of legal importance during 1925 and 1926 some 3,500 Sunday to September 13. since Sheriff William French interested himself in their work.

The sheriff turns over to students to analyse samples bootleg intoxicants seized by him and his deputies. Under the direction of Instructor Donald Haller, the students run the tests and determine whether the alcoholic content is above the legal limit Evidence thus obtained was used to convict a bootlegger in circuit

# CLAIMED AT HOME

After Illness of Five Years.

James B. Sugden, plaster contractor, died today at 10:15 a. m. at his home at 268 Waterloo street at the age, of 62. Mr. Sugden was secretary-treasurer of the Ohio P. & C. F. I. A., a union of plasterers at noon today. Last night at the and contractors.

Carcinoma, with which he had been suffering for the last five years, caused his death. Mr. Sugden was a member of Calvary Evangelical church. His only surviving close relative

is his wife, Mrs. Jemima McCune Sugden, to whom he was married Sept. 12, 1917 in Marion. Mr. Sugden was born May 10.

1869 in Michigan, to Thomas Sugden, a mative of Canada, and Mrs. Caroline Brubaker Sugden, a native of Perrysville, O.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a. m. at the home and at 10 a. m. at Calvary church with the pastor, Rev. E. Radebaugh, in charge. Burial will or made in Marion cemetery.

# POST, GATTY REACH

Flight Around World Completed.

Continued from Page One 8:30 p. m. (2:30 p. m. Marion time) nearly 24 hours to the minute since they left Harbor Grace, N. Y., and rion were favorable. Mrs. Shamabout 34 hours after they left New baugh gave a review of the 1930 York. They had made the ocean group meeting in Dayton. hop in 16 hours and 17 minutes and stopped at Chester, England and vals for fuel.

well as a comprehensive grasp of took the weary, begrimed Amerithe law of arrest. An exposition of cans into its arms. Post was court procedure and the law of hoisted to the shoulders of two evidence, with practical field work, admirers as he stepped from the retary of extension work, "No family of Marion were guests Sunis included in their training along cockpit, but Gatty was lost momenwith rigid physical instruction in tarily in the shuffle and was nearly Knoxville, district secretary of Mrs. W. T. Griffith. military drill, firearms practice, shoved off the field before he was recognized.

#### TRAVELING LIGHT

American Pair Carry Handkerchiefs, Sox, Underwear on Flight. By The Associated Tress

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 25-Wiley Post and Harold Gatty are traveling light. Two handkerchiefs, a change of

were tucked away aboard their

Neither filer has a hat and they intend to be back in time to

#### SLEEP IN TUB

Gatty Found Asleep in Bathtub at German Airport. By The Associated Fress BERLIN, June 25-It's any port in a storm for a weary trans-

atlantic airman. Harold Gatty, of the flying team of Post and Gatty, was so tired last night from his rigorous trip across the Atlantic that he fel asleep in a bathtub. Attendants at the Tempelhof airdrome bailed hlm out and sent him to bed.

#### HITS HOOVER PLAN

tion, Senator Johnson Asserts

'By The Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., June 25-President Hoover's proposed moratorium of international debts is viewed by Senator Hiram Johnson. Republican of California, as a measure that would lead to canbankers' private loans to Germany. "Ostensibly," the senator commented, in a statement last night, "the moratorium is-to aid Germany, but the beneficiaries who profit most will be the American financiers with more than a bil-Hon dollars (in investments in Ger-

many) at stake. "Anyone with the alightest knowledge of the propaganda of the last year for the cancellation of foreign debts, knows this moratorium means cancellation. Let congress meet and turn on the light."

#### Shows Shakiest Years of Matrimonial Life

By International News Service SIOCKHOLM—The fifth to the most dangerous-at least in Sweden, according to Dr. Edvard Arosenius of the Swedish central statistical bureau. During this period. claims this authority, most marri-"Before the fifth year," says Dr.

Arosenius, "hope for the future usually prevents a couple from breaking the union, and after the tenth year resignation often keeps

Although the annual number of divorce cases were recorded or more than during the period 1891-

in Sweden each year than in any

WEYMOUTH, Mass,-Fishing in

a pond on his own property cost Stephen Gammons \$5 in Quincy District Court. Gammons was arquires him to obtain a state license, time the tests started.

# Delegates Arrive Here MELLON WILL SEE for Missionary Meeting FRANCE'S APPROV

Plaster Contractor Succumbs Central German M. E. Conference Foreign Group Holds U. S. Treasury Head Will ! Session at Prospect Street Church Today; To Elect Officers This Afternoon.

> Delegates to the annual meeting by the Prospect Street society, foiof the Columbus group of the lowed prayer by Rev. L. Woman's Foreign Missionary so- Schreiber of Columbus. The afternoon session consisted clety of the Central German M. E. conference, continued to arrive at of a communion service led by the Prospect Street M. E. church Rev. Karl W. Patow, pastor of the were not disclosed. local church, a pantomime by opening program, 25 delegates were Ruth Patow of Marion and two adhere from Portsmouth, New Knoxdresses, "The Silver Lining," by Mrs. Brickner of Berea and "Wo- Visit to France May Bring ville and Dayton. Eighty delegates were at the sesmen of Tomorrow" by Mrs. Frank sion this morning from the cities Sifritt of Marion.

> named and Columbus, Galion, To Elect Officers Brokensword, Piqua and Bucyrus. Late this afternoon officers for Mrs. C. A. Albrecht of Columbus. the coming year and the place of Mellon for a contribution tow former member of the Prospect the 1932 meeting was decided upon. the solution of the delicate at Street society and now group The officers and place will be an- tion that has arisen over the m president, presided this morning. nounced Friday. Name Committeen Tonight Miss Charlotte Illing-

The morning session was given worth of Delaware, missionary will i over to the naming of committees to function during the convention time, to reports from the auxof the closing session. iliaries and to a discussion of mis-Last night an audience of more proposition. sionary problems. Mrs. William than 150 witnessed the presenta-Brickner of Berea was appointed tion of "The Pill Bottle" by memchairman of all committees. Eight auxiliaries gave reports of

ciose of the presentation

about 40 guests.

Radnor News

RADNOR-The Price reunion

was held Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones of Ma-

rion were guests Friday of Mr. and

Miss Ethel Musser of Columbus

spent the week-end with Mr. and

the work which has been done in the last year. Auxiliaries reporting follow: Brokensword, Mrs. A. Scheiber; Bucyrus, Mrs. Krautter: Columbus, First church, Mrs. C. A. Albrecht, Second church, Mrs. Kettner; Dayton, Mrs. L. C. Fischbach; New Knexville, Mrs. Rodebaver; Portsmouth, Miss Wendleton, Standard Bearers report, Mrs. Betz; Marion, Mrs. Caroline Sham- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rodman, baugh, Standard Bearers report, cafeteria dinner was served Miss Frieda Wanner.

The treasurers report given by Mrs. J. E. Stump of Bucyrus, and the secretarys report made by Mrs. Owen Jones and family. Ms. Caroline Shambaugh of Ma-Hear Talks Today

Splendid missionary talks were Hanover, Germany, for brief inter- given this morning, including sev- Sunday with his brother, William payments for actual war dame eral which suggested ways and Osborn and family. A crowd that had been waiting means of raising money in the so- Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thomas, Mrs. here, but no one denied that six hours broke police lines and cieties. Miss Frieda Wanner of Hobert Arthur and Miss Bessie conditional reparations were Marion spoke on "The Children." Diley were Columbus visitors volved. Two other talks were: Mrs. L. A. Tuesday. Schreiber of Columbus, district sec- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker and Limit"; Mrs. D. Worthman of New day of the latter's parents, Mr. and Christian Stewardship, "How To

The meeting this morning opened Mrs. J. F. Hummel. with a devotional service led by Mrs. J. O. Turner of Bucyrus, fol- Bumgardner and Carroll Osborn lowed by greetings and a welcome were in southern Ohio Monday and lows: to the meeting extended by Mrs. F. Tuesday. W. Mayer of the Marion society. Rev. Elmer Roesner of Bucyrus of St. Petersburg, Fla., spent sev. Great Britain approved it in sp led in prayer, after which Mrs. eral days last week with Mr. and as well as in letter; Italy indor Roesner and Mrs. J. E. Stump of Mrs. R. L. Evans. Rev. and Mrs. it cordially and completely w Bucyrus sang a duet, accompanied Forester of Springdale were Sun-jout "political reservations"; A at the plane by Mrs. B. Beal of day guests at the Evans home. | tria approved unconditionally; a Bucyrus., Mrs H. J. Durr of Brokensword gave the response to family of Ostrander, Miss Zetta France submitted the counter pr Mrs. Mayer's greetings. Adjourn- Ferguson of Leonardsburg, Mr. and osition; Rumania, Czechoslova ment at noon for a dinner served

# FLIER'S LEG BROKEN WHILE GIVING TALK

Spaniard Who Crossed Atlantic in Air Hurt When Platform Fails. By The Associated Press

MADRID, June 25-The stormy political career of Major Ramon Franco, Spain's only transatlantic flier and a candidate for the national assembly, was interrupted today by a broken leg. He was delivering a campaign

address near Seville, last night

when the platform buckled and

buried him under a mass of planks. He was pulled out by members of the audience and taken to a firstaid station where it was found he had suffered a fractured right leg and lacerations of the body. His bosom friend and mechanic, Senor Rada, and an army captain, also sustained minor injuries in the accident. Major Franco was suffering such pain that he could not

cellation and designed to protest be removed to a hospital in Seville. The major's misfortune solved a perplexing problem for the government. Only a few hours before it happened the ministry of interior had ordered him to cease scattering leaflets from his plane calling on the voters to support the "Republican Revolutionary party" in the elections on Sunday.

He has frequently attacked the government in campaign addresses, accusing it of being reactionary and demanding sweeping radical

#### GERMANY SEEKS PRESTIGE By International News Service BERLIN - Germany wants

back her "place in the sun," and she thinks an advertising school will help her to regain it. At the request of several advertising tenth year of married life are the organizations, the City of Berlin will open a regular Advertising Academy this year, where experts will teach the art of effective advertising for German business. The courses will include designing, decorating, typography, and related

#### TO PRESENT "FAUST" MINDEN, Germany - "Faust"

in the original version will be performed this summer on the natural open-air stage on the rocks at the divorces in Sweden does not in- Porta Westfalica, near Minden, by crease as rapidly as in the United amateur actors. Performance will cades has been considerable. Thus ing up to August 29, and on each theater seats 5.000 persons.

#### STUDENT GETS FOOLED HARTFORD, Conn. -- Someone

beside the faculty may have received a severe shock when exami-CATCHES OWN FISH, FINED nations in Hartford public high school were started. On the very eve of the examinations, the principal discovered his office safe had been forced and the examination papers taken-that is, enough to make it certain someone might Resembling a brace and bit, a tool before Judge Avery was reminded have taken the list in advance. The

cusa Counter-Proposais

Paris Luncheon. Continued from Page One by Mr. Hoover and Secretary N son, but the details of the suppo counter-proposal of that cour

MELLON U. S. HOPE

Plan Sciution. By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 25-W ington looked today to Secret

torium proposal. Official acceptance of the pri ple had been received from all deliver an address at 7:30 p. m. Her larger powers involved, with address will be the main feature biggest rough spot in the im diate road being France's cour

Secretary Mellon has been "vi tioning" in England. Facts bers of the Standard Bearers so- figures he obtained in a series ciety of the Prospect Street church, conferences with officials t assisted by adult members of the played a considerable part congregation. Mrs. George Bechtle, President Hoover's decision to director, was congratulated at the fer to suspend war debt and rep tion payments for a year. And now Mr. Mellon, through England, is extending his in day" to France.

Will Avoid Foreign Politics Diplomatic circles here felt p tive that the secretary of United States treasury would cuss the French attitude with proper officials. There were pressions of hope that possible jections could be met without volving the United States in E Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Earlywine pean politics.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. The immediate difficulty, m William Smith and family of Belle- than anything else, appeared to desire on the part of France to Norvell Osborn of Marion spent tain the unconditional reparati The French note was held see

> Situation to Date On this point, however, Presid

Hoover said in announcing his p that the United States would i pend collections on war debts it provided the other interes powers agreed to a holiday for Miss Margaret Osborn, Mrs. Don all intergovernmental payment So far the situation is as Germany accepted the propo

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamner gratefully and unconditiona Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Edelblute and garla expressed appreciati Mrs. Arthur Decker and family, Jugoslavia, Poland and Belgi Dr. Alice Bauer of Delaware and are "sympathetic" but have m Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Manville no official response of Magnetic Springs, were guests

The general optimism here t Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mc- an agreement will be reached s so as to improve Germany's nomic condition was expressed Senator Watson, Republican sen leader, after a talk with the Pr

POSTMASTER KILLS SEL

NEWARK, O., June 25-Hugh miles north of here ended his by shooting himself, with a ri

under his own name. It had been to form an emergency hospital. reported he would play under an been put in service at Baden, G

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Continued on Page Five \$7,000,000 during the 16 months of

now whether it will be repealed or

is taken as a matter of certainty for it was understood the governor has let it be known he will accept the bill to tide the state over its

lie utilities to reduce the state de- gins to look attractive." There are three oustanding bills movement back to the land, that

revenue producer designed to help and their "chills and fever." the state government.

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that camp.

of the lad, against the C. D. & M. personal hygiene are features of the is Clark Oderkirk, 28, of Chicago.

# Marion boys now in Citizens Mili- Police Scize 75,600 Tickets on Race;

Co. H., Provisional Regiment, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., according to word received from tery tickets, for sale at one dollar Military training, opportunity to take part in many forms of athletics and entertainments, and in-

teresting lectures on citizenship and Electric Co. to the state supreme lowing the receipt here of a ruling

BREAK UP LOTTERY Chicagoan Arrested.

PHILADELPHIA. June 25-Seventy-five thousand horse race loteach, were seized in an automobile near city hall early today after police stopped a motorist for driving

without license tags. Police said the driver of the car

" 'Superior people' want three, six

Today more people are divorced decade prior to 1870.

rested by Fish and Game Warden Forrest Clark and when arraigned

#### ing a purse from the hand of Mrs. H. C. Rogers, a thief obtained jewelry worth \$1,200 and \$25 in

cash, police said today. The man fled in a car bearing a New York license plate, she said. BOBBY JONES IN TOURNEY today. Officials said he had be By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., June 25-Bobby Jones, king of golfdom, will play A high speed ambulance, equ

REPORTS JEWEL THEFT

By International News Service COLUMBUS, O., June 25—Grab-By The Aumociated Press

Bell, 61, postmaster at Utica, in ill health. His widow surviv

in the Johnny Walker cup matches ped to treat 50 accident victims a at Scioto club here this afternoon | carrying a tent that can be set

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v M. C. A. Officials Well Fleased with Progress of Summer Program.

W-- approximately 150 boys wang part in the activities at the ... sperated by the Y. M. C. A. ..., commer, officials said today of the T. her here well pleased with the in-

ditional grounds were opened, one nature of Y extension work and at Lincoln park and the other at while they will, in the main, be the the site of the new high school in same at each place, there will be southeast Marion. At the Lincoln some variation. park playground, which is also in charge of May, 45 older boys were present in the morning and 30 younger boys in the afternoon while 20 older boys presented themselves at the new high school of the three playgrounds site playground which is in charge of Physical Director F. O. Rudolph

Whereas the playgrounds at both terest being shown by the boys the Steam Shovel company grounds and at Lincoln park are equipped Harm it became apparent that for the playground program, the the Y camp at Hepburn would not grounds at the site of the new an agened this summer due to the high school, are not equipped and lack of money, it was decided by much work will be required to get to open a third play- the grounds in condition, according and, possibly later on, a to the physical director. The boys are planning to build benches and The first playground was opened in other ways get the grounds in Marion Steam Shovel shape for the summer. The Monday morning with C. grounds will be open in the morn-

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Carl May, boys' secretary at the inge only and the older boys will Y in charge. Twenty-five older go on Mondays, Wednesdays and boys were present in the morning Fridays and the younger boys on and 29 younger boys in the after- Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-

On Tuesday morning the two ad- The programs will be in the

#### Caledonia News

afternoon. Two tables were ar-Ehlers was awarded the prize for high score and Mrs. John Sickel was consoled. Mrs. Lee Osborne was a guest and isfried the club. Mrs. John Sickel will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. J. A. Worden of Galion spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Shaffer. Mrs. Burt Burkholder visited from Wednesday until Monday

with relatives in Galion. Mrs. Troy Kline and son spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Shumaker at Win-Miss Florence Kelley is the guest

of relatives in Ft. Wayne, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lyon entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis of Dayton from Saturday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Wait, Miss Barbara Wait, Walter and Hugh Dillman Wait were Sunday guests at the Lyon home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Guy and daughters Theda and Dorothy were guests of Mrs. Guy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Buckwalter of Bellefontaine Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe May, Miss Pearl and Leona May spent Sunday at Cardington, with Mr. May's brother, Asa May and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sickel entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. John Sickel and John Mc-

and Mrs. T. J. Longacre, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Longacre and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Longacre spent Sunday at Midland Harbor. Mrs. J. L. Dice in company with

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hipsher, Mr.

relatives from Gallon spent Sunday with her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dice at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman of

Marion were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Marie Hoffman Sun-

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer M. Drule Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hipsher, Mrs. A. E. Monnett, Miss Martha Monnett. Miss Kennetha Foos. Miss Helen Foos and Miss Selorus Timson are attending the Ohio State convention of Universalist churches Miss Evelyn Hoffman celebrated

her ninth birthday anniversary Friday and entertained a few friends at a party. Guests included Hazel McChesney of Beech, Janet Geddis, Jean Clements, Betty Timson, Dorothy Guy, Mrs. Mercedes Hoffman and Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cardiff and Mrs. Laura Hipsher in company with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swisher, Long Island.

AID CHILDREN Firemen Take Crippled Youngeless to Mospital.

Five city firemen from the centrai station who were off duty yesterday, spent the day in taking 11 crippled children and their mothers. to Columbus.

All of the children, with the exception of one who was taken to the University hospital were taken CALEDONIA-Mrs. James Sickel to the Children's hospital for exwas hostess at a meeting of the amination by Dr. Wilson, ortho-H. D. club at her home Friday pedic surgeon. While all of the children were returned yesterday. ranged for suchre. Mrs. Frank several will be taken back later for surgical treatment.

The firemen who furnished transportation for the children were Owen Sifritt, captain, C. W. Stafford, Henry Ried, R. M. Miller and Charles Erow.

#### Prospect News

PROSPECT-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kunts and sons. Lewis and Billy, are visiting relatives in Martin's Ferry, this week.

Mrs. A. L. Wall and Miss Kitty Wall of Cleveland, Mrs. H. L. Weinchey and Mrs. R. L. Amenco of New York City, spent the week at the E. E. Wottring home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Corbett of

Indianapolis, Ind., spent the weekend, at the W. H. Herd home. Misses Evelyn Filiatroult and Elizabeth Wettring are attending summer schools at Ohio State university.

Edward Christistan is visiting at his home in Columbus this week. the week in Tiffin.

frends here. Miss Leah Radefer of Oxford has returned to her home here

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ruth of Es-Mrs. Chris Laucher. Mrs. C. P. Herr, and daughter

Mrs. C. P. Herr, and daughter get a bottle of IOD-ISE. If after marion spent Tuesday in Columbus, this trial you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. Start new Port Clinton, spent several weeks foot comfort today. Adv.

with her mother, Mrs. Christian Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxler and this office. The stamp issue was Avoid Emberroomant of and Mrs. W. G. Johnson and home here. daughter Virginia Ann apent Sun-

day in Columbus Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bomen and sons of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

of Mr. and Ms. H. F. Lowry. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Custer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isler, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Herr, R. L. Oaborn and C. P. Here spent Tuesday in Columbus. Mrs. E. A. Gradewahl, Annabelle Lauer and Billy Griffith are attending the Christian Endeavor

convention in Findiay this week. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Voll. Mrs. Pauline Hatting and Louis Walther of Cincinnati are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Keenan Hanley for

several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Carpenter

of Indianapolis, Ind. are visiting relatives here. Fred Fletcher agent the week-end at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dutt of

Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Laucher. Mrs. D. A. Winter of Basil, O. is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. W. Herbster this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Waxler and

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son of Marysville spent Saturday made to commemorate the fiftieth Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Larvey, Mr. and Sunday at the Harry Waxler anniversary of the founding of the American Red Creat. Stamp collectors and other individuals inter-Red Cross Anniversary ested in distinctive stamp house have accounted for part of the de-Stamps Nearly Gone

Holland maintains a school in Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Morrow and Red Cross commentorative stamp which children are taught the children and Mrs. G. H. Skinner of issue is rapidly selling out, only secrets of windmill building so that curity. No gummy, goesy, taste or Marion were Sunday dinner guests about 2.000 stamps being left of the the art may be perpetuated in the feeling Get Fasteeth today at Mea-

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#### Mrs. Ross Wertz and Miss Rhea Cardiff of Marion spent Saturday and Sunday at Swisher's cottage at Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hill and daughter Marianne were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay at Ash-Esther Temple Pythian Sisters cleared \$30 at their strawberry and ice cream festival Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moyer of Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Cade Wallace and Miss Williams, Mrs. George Modd of Kenton were guests at the home of Mrs. Carrie Garber Sunday. On the end of the handle of a new tooth brush is a pad for clean-The Frank Bros. Co.

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# DAYTON WORLINE, 74, Take X-Ray To Learn Extent of Injur. COLUMBUS

#### Marion Resident To Be Buried Tuesday morning, show that both Saturday; Services at

10:30 a. m. Dayton Worline, 74, resident of the Marion County home until a

month ago when he was removed the accident. The first reports of to a Columbus hospital, died at the her injuries were a broken collar bone and fractured ribs. hospital late last night. Relatives here received word of his death. street, the little girl's father, was He is survived by a brother taking her with him while he re-Willis Worline of 260 Olney avemoved ashes from the yard of

nue and by two nieces and a nephew, Mrs. Harry Jerew of their home to a dumping ground. Clover avenue, Mrs. Warren Dutton. of LaRue, and Hugh Worline of 300 Logan County Farm 260 Olney avenue. Mr. Worline was born Sept. 17

1857, in Delaware county to William and Malinda Maine Worline.

Funeral services will be held Sat- left for their homes in Logan urday at 10:30 a. m. at the Mariborough church in Delaware coun- after a day spent as guests of ty with Elder Levi Hite of Brush | Marion. The children who arrived Ridge in charge. Burial will be made in Mariborough cemetery. Friends may view the body at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on south Main street until funeral time.

#### FAMILIES MEET

GALION, June 25-The annual Wentz-Kanable reunion was an and a visit to the Harding Meevent of Wednesday and was held morial, were also features of the at the Seccaium park. There were day's program. Six school buses about 50 in attendance and E. B. and 45 automobiles were required Beall of this city was elected presi- to transport the children to this

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#### Extent of Injuries X-ray pictures of the injuries of Margaret Hughes, 7, victim of in-

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from a wagon by a runaway horse Members at Findley collar bones were broken and that all the ribs on one side were Meeting.

Twenty-two young people from terday at City hospital where the the Christian Endeavor societies of byterian churches are in Findley attending the state Christian Endeavor meeting. Eighteen went from Forest Lawn and four from Lee Street. The convention opened

Those from the Lee Street church are Miss Gladys Dixon, president of the Lee Street society, Clyde Tumbleson, vice president, Miss Youths Enjoy Visit Here Gertrude Tumbleson, secretary and Miss Nettie Tumbleson, a member. Three hundred tired but happy The 18 from Forest Lawn are Mr. children, members of the 4-H club. and Mrs. Dale Allread, Misses Hazel Lloyd, Fern Russell, Vircounty late yesterday afternoon ginia O'Dowd, Hazel Fail, Mildred Appleman, Jean Snyder, Glenna Walker, Mary Louise Winters, vesterday morning by automobile Anna Mosher, Evelyn Converse and on their annual tour, were greeted Marjory Aliread, Dever Walker, by Mayor L. Don Jones at Garfield Emil Johnson, Robert Moore, Rodpark at noon and before enjoying

ney Warrick and Finley Heaton. The delegate from First Presbyterian church was unable to at-A theater party at the Palace

#### FIGURE T00: CELEBRATORS

mature July 4 Demonstrations.

Premature Fourth of July celebrators who persist in their celebrating will find themselves in trouble with the police, Police Chief William E. Marks warned today. "They think they have figured out a way of escaping the police, by dropping lighted firecrackers from moving automobiles," the chief said. "But we are just as good at figuring and we have figured out a way of putting a stop to the practice."

While the city ordinance provides a penalty for the sale of fireworks in the city, a number of persons have opened fireworks stands just outside the corporation line. The fact that they have bought the fireworks from these "bootleg" stands however does not give them the right to shoot them in the city, the chief pointed out, and a relent-less warfare will be waged on these

#### Married in Bucyrus at Church Parsonage

BUCYRUS, June 25-Rev. J. D. Green, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, performed the single ring service Tuesday at \$ p. m. at the parsonage, uniting in marriage Miss Velma Treisch of Gallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Treisch of Gallon and Glenn Batton of Bucyrus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Batton.

# 18 AT MEETING OF CHURCH SOCIETIES

Marion Christian Endeavor

Forest Lawn and Lee Street Pres- dugout Tuesday night. Tuesday and will close Friday.

a picnic dinner, a feature of the

and a trip through the Huber plant, tend.

Chief Marks To War on Pre-

violaters from now until the Fourth, he said.

A commercial farm near Plainview, Tex., is experimenting with flax as a substitute for wheat in the plains small grain belt.

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#### NAME DELEGATES Logica Monthers Pick Represent

tives to Convention.

picnic. The committee will report J. W. Llewellyn, adjutant, and C. C. Caldwell, commander of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 32, American Legion, together with F. O. Tuttle and T. E. Kinnear were appointed as delegates to represent the local post at the state convention in Cleveland in August, at the meeting of the Legion held in the

Alternates appointed were V. E.

### at the next meeting. COURT NEWS

A committee consisting of R. E.

Grubaugh, Clyde Faust, and R.

Foreman and Raigh Hull.

Sues on Mortgage Buit for foreclosure of a mort-

by the state of Ohio ex rel L J. Fulton, representative of the state Steen, was also appointed to fix the banking department now liquidattime and place for the annual post ing the assets of the Marion Savings bank, in an action filed against C. G. Laycon and others in common pleas court yesterday. The law firm of Carbart & Warner Judge Oscar Gast. represent Fulton.

#### Get License

A license to wed was issued yeaterday afternoon in probate court

and Evelya Joy Breisford of est amounting to \$578.84 is sought Named by Court Ruth Anna Parshall has been appointed administratrix, with the will annexed, of the estate of

#### James M. Parshall by Probate

GALION, June 25-The annual picnic of the First Lutheran Sun- voices, presented a program day school was held Wednesday Good Hope Lutheran church, u gage on a lot in the Junction place to James H. Ralston, a coal and afternoon at Sugar Grove Lake, the sponsorship of the ch Goff, G. E. Mouser Jr., Lawrence addition to satisfy a note and inter- builders' supply dealer of Marion. Games and contests were provided membership.

HOLD PICNIC

The committee included C. L. Pred Wilson, Elmer Tracht Ge Cook and Wayne Gledhill

and a baseball game was feat;

BUCYRUS HEARS CHO!

BUCYRUS, June 25-A tres choral music was enjoyed h large attendance Wednesday : when the "Choir of the West" resenting Pacific Lutheran co at Parkland, Tacoma, Wash

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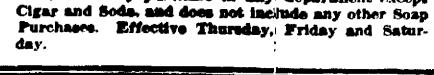
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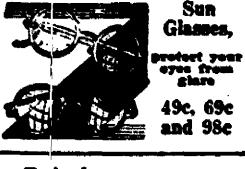
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women, yet the lines are youthful

and graceful. The sleeves are short

pert tie, pulled through a slash in

the bodice, lends an attractive trim

Mrs. James Lee, in company

Edwin Shirk returned home Sun-

Mrs. C. H. Topliff visited Miss

Rev. Clark Davis is attending

school at the Bowling Green nor-

Miss Flora Biazer of Proctor-

ville visited last week at the E. E.

Miss Margaret Preshour is at-

Mrs. Charles Coulter and Miss

Miss Alma Oberdier and Miss

Green Grange in the county member

rial survices held at Claridon last

To End Indigestion

Instantly

or recognition a cigar lighter

with her daughters, Mrs. Elmer

Clark and Mrs. Floyd Terry, re-

home here.

larger figure. The deep curved chiffon

the arms appear more slender. The ere given.

efficiency.

9:00-Melody Hour 9:05-Humor & Wit 10:05-Demontic Science 11:06-Markets: Organ Music 12:06-Weather Reports

The Stars Say-

For Friday, June 26

An interesting and intrigu-

tionships. There is sign of

aplanded progress, with finan-

cial assurance, especially in

connection with large combina-

tions or through secret under-

standings or diplomatic rela-

tions or clever schemes. But

there is need of caution in sign-

are confronted by a year of

aplendid promise for reaching

high goals, with many personal

ambitions beightened, especial-

ly through secret deals or un-

derstandings, or in channels of

diplomacy or intrigue. But be

careful in signing all papers

and also be cautious not to

cross superiors. A child born

on this day should be steady,

industrious, conservative and

ambitious and should reach

splendid position, probably in

diplomatic circles or through

Norton News

ters of Mrs. J. C. Howald, with

their families celebrated her birth-

day anniversary and also that of

Mrs. John K. Sherman, Saturday at

the Howald home. Guests seated

at a birthday dinner were Mr. and

Mrs. I. P. Humphrey of Zanesville,

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sherman and

daughters, Mary and Martha, and

S. M. Sherman of Chicago, Mrs. J.

B. Gascoigne and daughters Ann

and Ruth and son George of Cleve-

land, O. C. Sherman of Reynolds-

burg, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sherman

and son Henry, Mrs. Eleanor Wein-

land, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sherman and

daughter Eleanor and Mrs. Grace

Sherman of Columbus, Sherman

and Oliver Howald and Mr. and

entertained at a dinner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Severns of

Marion honoring the birthday an-

Misses Eloise and Joan Fry and

Louis and James Fry of Richwood

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Redman of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoner enter-

tained at a dinner Thursday Mrs.

John Maun, son Sylvester of Balti-

more. Mrs. Fred Mitton, John

Scott and A. B. Stoner of Waldo

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Sands of

Marion, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith

and daughter Mabel Louise, Mrs.

Caroline Noel and Alva Noel of Co-

lumbus visited Sunday at the home

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gilliland of

Swissville, Pa., were guests of Mr.

Mrs. Susan Wheeler of Waldo

and Mrs. John Noel last week.

and Glibert Rank of Marion.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Noll.

Marysville were Sunday guests at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. C.

niversary of their son, Charles.

Mrs. J. C. Howald.

William Fish.

McCombs.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm

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1:45-Musical Ensemble 1:00-Out of Town Variety

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15-The Columbians to WABC 8 30-Detective Story to WADC. 9.00-Lutheran Period to WADC.

5 30 Fortune Builders to WADC. WHK 9 45-On Parade to WADC, WHK 10.00-Jack Denny Orchestra to WABC 30-Radio Roundup to WADC

12 00-Bert Lown to WABC 30-Ann Leaf, Organist to WABC 1.00-Frank Winegar's Orchestra

INDIVIDUAL STATIONS 425.-- W.L.W. Cincinnati---700

6:30-Dog Talk by Glenn Adams 45-Baseball Scores 50-Bradley Kincaid 00-WLW Highlights 15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller (NBC) 30-Eddie Niehauer's Orchestra

1:00-Barbasol Barbers 8.15-Murray Horton's Orchestra 30-Rondo Spring Orchestra \$:45-Murray Horton's Orchestra at Horseshoe Gardens :00-Crimelights-Mystery Play 30-Clara, Lu and Em (NBC) 45-Hires Fireside Melodies 00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra 30-Estate Weather Man

31-Variety-Male Quartet, Girls 45-Sports Stices 00-Classic orchestra 00-Village Rhymester 15-Hotel Gibson Orchestra 12:30-Henry Busse's Orchestra 1:00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 :00-Meditation 8:15-Baseball Scores 6:20-Twilight Tunes - Dorotha Beckloff

5:30-Gene and Glenn 7:06-Fleischmann Hour (NBC) 8:00-Arco Birthday Party 4:10-Jack Frost Melody Moments (NBC) \$:00—B. A. Rolfe Dance Orchestra (NBC)

10:00-Don Hall Rose Trie 10:15-The Stebbins Boys

Burgess

Guest Star in NBC Program

ERANCES LANGFORD, congstress, recently "discovered" in Florida by Rudy Valle, will be his guest star at 7 p. m. over the NBC network. Miss Langford will sing three numbers, all of which will be 'Blues' songs on the program in which Rudy and his band will play college and fraternity songs as well as broadway hits and old favorites.

Three new musical instruments. designed for use in radio broadcasts, will be presented over the NBC-WJZ network at 8:30 p. m. The first is the space control which the musician plays simply by waving his hands. The other two are operated similarly to the cello and plano. Their extreme purity of tone and wide musical range especially adapt them for radio broad-

The Chinese philosopher and teacher, Confuscius, will be dramatized in radio reincarnation at 8 p. m. over a WEAF coast-to-coast hookup. Confuscius, born six centuries before Christ, is rated as one of the 10 greatest thinkers the human race yet has produced. A complimentary musical program, featuring Rachel Morton, soprano, will be broadcast in connection with the dramatization.

George Arlies of acreen fame will defend the morals of Hollywood at 6:45 p. m. in the first of his weekly broadcasts through station WLW. The University of Southern California band will be heard during the Arline program.

10:30-Joe Smith's Orchestra 11:00-Musical Bulletin Board Teaberry Sports Review 15-WTAM Players 11:30-Dick Fiddler's Orchestra

12:00-Merle Jacob's Orchestra 12:30-Emerson Gill's Orchestra 405-WAIU Columbus-640 6:00-Program Review 6:15-Dennis King Orchestra 6.30-Obliging Frank

6:46-Louis Hungry Five 7:00-Building Prosperity-Alfred C. Coyle :15-Mary Charles 7:30-Chevrolet Chronicles 8:00-Attorney General Bettman

8:15—Isabelie Loomis 8:80-Potpourri 9:00-Olentangy Park Orchestra 9:15-Three Bits of Harmony 9:30-Olentangy Park Orchestra 288.5-WOWO Pt. Wayne-1160

7:30-international Events 7:45-Dramatic Playlet \$:00-Al and Brad 8:15-Boswell Sisters 8:30-Detective Story 9:00-Lutheran Hour 9;30—Ensemble 10:00—Graphologist

10:15-Cremo Band Concert

INHERITS MILLION

Poll Parrot Gets Entire Estate of Florida Widow.

By International News Service ST AUGUSTINE, Fla .- Polly, an aged parrot which belonged to the late Miss Anna G. Burt, of St. Augustine, is worth a cool million dollars today.

Polly was named beneficiary for the remainder of its life under the terms of Miss Burt's will filed for

The estate is valued at between

\$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000. Flager hospital here was the largest single beneficiary listed in

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1:44-Food Program (NBC) 8:00-Bradley Kincaid \$:15-Organ Program \$:10-Morning Devotions \$:45-Miracles of Magnolia

9:00-Ray Perkins 3:15-"The Hostem" talk by Mrs. Lutye Sohngen 9:30-Your Garden 5:45-Premium Man 10:00-island Serenaders

\$:40-Vocal Ensemble 1:66-Organ with instrumental So-11:15—Swift Program 1:45-River Reports

6.36-Livestock Reports

ing all writings or documents. Property deals are under excel-1:55-Time Signals lent away and generally it is a 12:08-Tuxedo Fiddlers-Old Time Music, Farm Talk by Boss most propitious time for pushing toward high goals on one's Johnston 1:15-Hotel Gibson Orchestra uwn account rather than in em-1:49-Livestock Health Talk ployment of others. Those whose birthday it is

2:50—Livestock Reports 1:00—National Farm and Home Period (NBC) 1:30-Bradley Kincaid 1:40-Market Reports 1.45-Eddie Niehauer Orchestra ::15-Village Rhymester 2:30-Chicago Serenade (NBC) 3:00-Jim and Malt

4:30-Raymond Mitchem and Mills Brothers 5:60-Words and Music 4:30-Old Man Sunshins 5:45-Lowell Thomas

4:15-Ramena-plane end voice

\$115-Radio Golld (NBC)

286-WTAM Cleveland-1070 6:21-Sun Up :65-Pie Plant Pete 7:15-WTAM Physical Culture

Class 1:25-Weather 7:30-Cheerio \$:00-Gene and Glenn \$:15-Orchestra 8:45-Food Program 9:00-Opening Livestock

9:05-WTAM Paysical Class 9:15-Parnassus Trie 9:38-Betty Crocker 9:45-Dinah and Dora 18:00-Patti Jean's Chat 16.15-Alice Blue Gown 19:39-Realties of Romance 11:00-Sweet and Low

11:16-Marjorie Moyer, planist 11:30-Fruit-Vegetable Report 11:48-The Troubadours 12:00-Noonday Melodies 12:35-Weather-Resume of Program
12:39-Hotel New Yorker Concert 1:00-Closing Livestock Market

Report

1:08-Dairy quotations - Sports Flash 1:10-Merie Jacob's Orchestra 1:45-Max Cahn, violinist 2:50-Woman's Radio Review 3:00-Edna Wallace Hopper 3:15-Dancing Melodies 3:20-Salon Singers

Pada Dext noo

4:30-Benjamin Moore Triangle 5:00-"World in Music" Plerre Key 5:15-Black and Gold Orchestra 5:30-Organ Processional 5:45-Ryder Cup Matches 445-WAIU Columbus-440

7:00-Musical Clock \$:30-Tuneful Topics 9.00-Rible Lovers' Meditation 9:15-Bread Program 9:45-Don and Betty (CBS) 10:00—Livestock Markets
10:15—Cooking Demonstrations

(CBS)
10:30—Commonsenses for Mothers (CBS) 10:45-Thelma Hall il:00-Studio Program 11:30-Martin Duo-Old Time Tunes

11:45-Carl Albright 12:00-Neighbor Palmer's Noon 1:00-Jolly Tunes 1:35-Florence Sheridan Trio 1:45-H. G. Walker 06-Charlie's Story Hour

2.20-Records 3:00-Songs of Every Land 3:20-Leater Rove and Leonard Webb. Vocalists 3:45-Magazine Survey-Dorothy Reid

4:00-Floyd Flanders 4:15-Corn Cob Pipera 5:30-Cols. Ignition Program -

visited from Friday until Sunday at Howard Bell and Edna 268,5-WOWO Pt. Wayne-1100

\$:15-Devotional Hour, Rev. Rediger 8:45-Humorous Dislect

Satisfaction of Money Back

the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wheeler. Miss Virginia Wheeler visited Thursday at the home of Misses

Eleanor and Evelyn Williams of Radnor. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoner and

daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. George McPherson of Prospect. Monday. Mrs. Irvin Hoffman and son

Noble of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ash-Lowell Stratton is visiting this week at the home of his grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Osborn of east of Waldo. Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler and daughter Esther of Waldo vis-

ited Tuesday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Malcolm Severns. Mr. Ben Miller was pleasantly surprised at his home. Thursday

night by a number of friends and relatives honoring his birthday anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ashbrook. Mrs. Livonia Ashbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Elsa Moyer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Darst and family and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clark of Edison, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sherman and family, and Mrs. L. Howard and family of turned to Detroit, Mich, after

LaRue News

day from a fishing trip in Canada. LARUE-Mrs. George H. Drake and children Virginia and Guthery Nellie Long at Richwood Thursday. of Cleveland who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Hastings south of town mal school this summer. were honored with a family picnic dinner at the Hastings home Sunday. Those present aside from the Blazer home. honored guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Guthery, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guthery, Miss Esther Guthery school at Kent. of Marion, Miss Betty Bradley of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Esther Coulter were visitors Wed-Guthery, I. S. Guthery, Damon needay at the Aulton Cook home Guthery, William Guthery, Mrs. near Green Camp. Ida Morris and Miss Eather Joan Agnes Berry represented Bowling

Guthery. Miss Lucia Ruckman is attending summer school at Bowling Green normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon spent last week at the Thew cottage at Port Jean Anne Thunsa is visiting at

the home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Danberg at Liberty Center. Miss Marthe Colvin has returned to her home in Bulle Center after visiting Miss Littles Codding. Mrs. Ross Ridgeway has

burn has been a great at the bound of Mr. and Mrs. Charles State the Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dverett spen ides with relatives near Ade. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bade and Bobby Rodgist war ....

Staff Expected Formation of There follows the first of a

By April 1, the administrative heads of the hospital, with the aid of the Women's hospital board, had laid the foundation for pethological and X-ray laboratories, a system of files for case records. The staff was the one remaining requirement needed to win recognition. Dr. Sonnanstine at that time

hospitals according to their asked the Marion County Academy of Medicine to cooperate in the formation of a staff. The academy The formulation for a greater responded by electing Dr. H. K bealth center in Marion was laid Mouser chief with authority to orthis week when the organization of ganize the hospital staff to be aba staff at City hospital bridged the proved by Director Sonnanctina final gap between the standards of Hear Dr. Parser hospital and recognition by the The next step was a public meet ing in Biotel Harding last week

The staff, an important cog in the movement of the hospital toward compliance with the minimum stands of the college of surgeons, will give the medical profession in Marion a new foothold for progress, Combined with other forward steps necessary to win recognition of the American College of Surgeons, which is expected to be awarded soon as the minimum requirements have been met, the staff said will usher the hospital and the

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orders. X-ray and pathology.

where the medical profession. nurses, and interested citizens heard Dr. Miles Porter of Fort Wayne, vice president of the American College of Surgeons, discuss the need of a staff, and the advantages of having the hospital recognized by the American College of Surgeons as a standardized institution. A great majority of all hospitals in North America have built i their standards up to the require ments of the college, Dr. Porter of the hospital.

enedical profession into a new era Monday when the names of its 63 of efficiency and advancement, in members were announced. Its the opinion of Dr. T. E. Sonnan- members will be divided into conatine, who as safety director is the sulting, attending and associate executive head of the institution. Stroups. The consulting staff con-The need of a hospital staff has sists of physicians and surgeons long been felt here among practice active in practice and qualified to ing physicians and surgeons, as act as consultants. Attending memwell as by hospital officials. While bers consist of physicians and surthe possibility of a staff was a geons active in practice, and qualimuch discussed topic in medical fied to fill the various important circles for years, no concrete ac positions on the staff. Members of tion looking towards the organiza-i this group have full hospital priva

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The staff will meet monthly. these meetings, the work of the preceding month will be discussed. including a general discussion of the patients discharged from the hospital since the previous meeting. with special consideration of agreements on diagnoses, consultations held, and infections occurring in the hospital. Deaths and unimproved patients also will be dis-

To Diagnas Reports Another subject for discussion at

these meetings will be case reports of patients discharged, reports on the diagnostic and treatment departments and consideration of recommendations for the improvement of the professional services

be appointed to promote the proper

keeping, by all practitioners in the hospital, of suitable case records as required by the institution, and also to provide for a systematic and thorough technical review of all case records by a committee of the staff. This committee will submit a report when desirable in the interest of better hospital practices. at the staff conferences. Another committee on X-ray and

laboratory departments will be held responsible for reports at each meeting as to the volume and quality of work in these departments

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Daily Proverb-"He that spends without regard shall want without pity."

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt holds that "prohibition in like a divorce case-both sides are right." That, under the circumstances, is what we call expert opinion.

A \$17,000,000 program is not so much these days when we speak in billions, but every little bit heips. Senator Capper is opposing the fifteen per cent increase in freight rates sought by the

railroads, holding that freight rates should be

ship-building program in Kearny, New Jersey.

lowered rather than raised. Out in Arthur's state of Kansas there are a lot more agriculturists than there are railroaders Uncle Sam is prosecuting a New York City gangster who deposited \$856,000 in one bank during the last six months of 1930 and made no income tax return whatever. What has al-

ways puzzled us is how one department of the

government can run down such a case as this

a period. The New York City taxi driver who attempted to beat up a pedestrian in the presence of Wladek Zbyszko, brother of the former heavyweight wrestling champion and himself a wrestler, was lucky to escape with a spanking and a fine. Imagine what would have happened to the taxi man had Zbyszko

lost his head and hit him with his name!

During ten minutes of a storm which swept northern Indiana, Illinois and most of Wisconsin, Monday morning, 1.03 inches of rain fell in Chicago. Almost two and a haif inches of water fell during the progress of the storm in some Indiana and Illinois cities. It's liable to be some time before any drought stories come from the territory out there upon which the sky let loose Monday.

From Columbus comes word that the public utility lobby is endeavoring to defeat an appropriation of \$25,000 sought by Attorney General Gilbert Bettman for the hiring of engineers, accountants and experts to prepare data in the Ohio Bell Telephone company rate case. If the report is will founded, it may be said that the policy of the public utility people doesn't show what ordinarily would pass as good business judgment. It might be taken to indicate a fear of investigation.

Jesse S. Straudmann, thirty, who at eighteen escaped from a prison camp in Virginia while serving a sentence of a year for stealing clothing from a freight car, is once more back in the penitentiary of that state, having voluntarily surrendered. For seventeen years he has lived an exemplary life, but he could not forget that he was a fugitive from justice. One may evade the law for a time, but never his

#### Sweet Reasonableness,

Hugh Gibson, whom Professor William Lyon Phelps recently referred to as "one of the best informed men in the world," made remarks recently concerning disarmament which reflected an interesting and invaluable viewpoint for any one interested in peace among

Americans get impatient with the tedium of waiting for things to happen. Like all other civilized people, they are interested deeply in control of arms to insure world peace. Unlike some other people, however, they do not comprehend, in their emotional enthusiasm for the idea, why the fact can not be brought to pass quickly. An accelerated age has relegated the quality of patience to the background.

Mr. Gibson, who as America's spokesmen for the cause of world peace by control of arms, sympathises with his countrymen's impatience, but vigorously expunges from his own mind all false hopes of seeing the arms question answered in his own lifetime. "I do not expect to see a final solution of the problem of armaments in my lifetime, for it if a problem of human relations and those problems have to be attended to as long as the human beings involved are alive. The only human problems that can be definitely disposed of

are those concerned with the dead," he says. Controlling armaments is an evolutionary process, much like the growth and maintenance of democracy, Mr. Gibson believes. "Sweet reasonableness" must be the character of the constant urging that will be necessary to bring about complete control eventually. He wisely reminds his countrymen that Euro-Doen nations, whose disinclination to disarm so irritates some American critics, face conditions which make it difficult for them to have the courage of American convictions. America has little understanding of the pressure borne by the various parts of the Eurosoun possie. Gradually, as the pressure deereases, disarmament will evolve, but it will sales a long time.

#### Two Lands Experience Relief.

The mayors who made a tour of France as the guests of the French government are back in America, and the country breathes a sigh of relief. It is not improbable that France has breathed a number of signs of the same description; and not without cause, for it is something akin to a lead-pipe cinch that she never again will be infested by the members of the American delegation—at least, in their official capacities. She will see to that.

Desirous of showing her appreciation of the very cordial receptions given Coste and Bellonts in the various cities visited by her intrepid fliers when they toured this country following their splendid record westward flight across the North Atlantic, France decided that she might most fittingly reciprocate for the honors shown her sons by inviting the mayors of the cities in question to tour her domain at

The French government was not sufficiently acquainted with the ways of America to know that the mayor of the average American city is just about as responsible for the real entertainment of distinguished guests as the small boy who carries the banner at the tail of the minstrel band parade is for the stage performance Hence it issued the invitations. Not all the mayors invited accepted, for

which both France and this country may be devoutly thankful. But something like twentyfive, we believe, did, and the married ones took their wives with them, which also was fortunate as it reduced the per capita blunder record achieved by the delegation over in France. It is not necessary to recount herein their violations of the conventions, as newspaper readers here in America were made familiar with them by cables from day to day during the The Grace line has launched a \$17,000,000 progress of the tour. Their offenses, individual and collective, ran the gamut from deriding French customs and insulting their hosts to a long-winded speech made by one of the party over the grave of the "Unknown Soldier" of France in the shadow of the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, a spot held sacred by patriotic Frenchmen and passed by them-and wellbred visitors in France as well-in slience and with uncovered heads.

That which makes the matter more than ordinarily unfortunate is the difference between the French and American viewpoints of mayoralties. Over in France it is the custom to select a man notable among his fellowcitizens to fill the office of mayor. It is generally bestowed as a reward for civic leadership and is recognized as an honor of distinction. The French do not realize that over here how such an amount was acquired in so short | the rule is that the mayoralty goes to the man who is out after the job and does the most hustling to get it. The result is that the French naturally were prepared to receive their guests from America, not as average Americans, but as Americans above the average who had been singled out and honored by their fellow-citizens as men of special distinction.

> What today, in the light of this French misunderstanding, must be the conception in France of the average citizen of the United

It is probably not unsafe to say that the New Jersey man, who played golf continuously for twenty-one hours, has the disease in an aggravated form.

Bishop James Cannon, J., has instituted a \$1,000,000 libel suit against a Chicago paper and its owner, charging that it printed a story reporting his marriage which implied that he and his wife had committed adultery. At last the bishop has become the central figure in a story which can not reasonably have any connection with the prohibition issue

#### Secretary of Education.

Advocates of a secretary of education in the President's cabinet find their arguments thrust aside by the presence of such an eminent educator as Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, in the cabinet as secretary of the interior. Constantly, as in his address at the annual commencement exercises of Western Reserve university last week, Dr. Wilbur, who is on leave from the presidency of Leland Stanford university while he serves in the cabinet, distinguishes himself as one of the nation's foremost champions of more enlightened educational principles and

Aside from considerations of the present cabinet structure, in which Secretary Wilbur gives every service to education that could be asked, it does not seem wise to consider creating a separate secretaryship. Such action, in effect, would be little more than recognition of the importance of education. Federal control of education is unthinkable.

Already educational systems are beginning to return to more intimacy of contact between professor and pupil, educators having learned from their experiences with mass education that it doesn't work. The same principles that should prevail idealy in the class-room may be transferred to the relation of the facilities of education to those they serve. There must be intimate contact and understanding. Education must necessarily be a local responsibility. Guidance and help from Washington are acceptable, but management and control-

It is interesting to know that Dr. W.lbur, as an educator and cabinet officer, has this to say about centralization of government:

"Too great a centralization of government means that, with those ever-recurring crises that come into our social life, the government will inevitably be blamed and threatened, if not destroyed. There have been striking instances where he have blamed the government for almost everything, but often we later have found ourselves to blame."

The federal government, due largely to the presence of Dr. Wilburan President Hoover's cabinet, is giving valuable advice and assistance to the nation's educational systems. It is not expected to do more.

On her second westward trip, the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Britain, clipped several hours off the record established on her maiden voyage, crossing from Cherbourg to Father Point on the St. Lawrence river in four days, twelve hours and thirty minutes, which means crossing the Atlantic and being out of sight of land only a little over three days. Those who have a longing to visit Europe and are deterred by thought of a long trip on the open sea may sit up and take notice when reading of the Empress of Britain's exploit.

# MR. TAXPAYER: "MARY, QUICK, COME AND PINCH ME! I WANTA KNOW IF I'M AWAKE AND THIS IS REAL."



#### Editorial Opinion.

#### GREAT BRITAIN'S WHITE ELEPHANT.

Another \$125,000,000 for Great Britain's unemployment insurance fund, already deeply in debt, will put that noble experiment \$550,-000,000 in the red, with the end not yet in sight. The ultimate effect of this steady eating into ill parties cause for grave concern. Still none of them dares do anything to stop it.

A royal commission studied the situation and recently submitted an interim report recommending certain reforms designed to reduce the unemployment insurance fund's deficit and to cut down and eventually eliminate "transitional relief." At present the insurance fund receives sixteen cents a week from the employer, fifteen cents from the state and fourteen cents from the employe. The commission recommended that these contributions be increased to a flat eighteen cents a week from each of the three parties to the fund.

At the same time the commission would reduce the size of the benefits extended to certain categories of workers and get rid of the benefitz now given to persons who have made no contributions to the fund, which constitute: a dole pure and simple. This last item is costing the government \$150,000,000 a year.

The Laborites immediately protested against giving legislative sanction to these recommendations. The Independent Labor group in parliament met and adopted a resolution demanding that unemployment benefits be increased instead of reduced, although they are much blood is lost, she should not attempt already placing an intolerable burden on the

What makes the situation so disconcerting to those who have Great Britain's credit at heart is the fact that not one of its three political parties dares to sponsor a move to reduce would be suicidal for the party taking if

The modern Briton is as reluctant to let go of his dole as the ancient Roman was to give up the "bread and circus" with which a decadent government purchased his support. That is the story of the dole the world over. Once unemployment relief is injected into politics there is no relief for the tempayer. The relief fund becomes a campaign fund. The party that promises most in the way of doles will get most in the way of votes. Such is Great Britain's experience.- Detroit Free Press.

#### From Our Readers.

#### A CITIZEN'S VIEW.

Editor Star-There has been a movement under way during the past spring, headed by one of our prominent citizens, with a view to determining what is the matter with Marion. and the remedy. The situation at the City hospital is typical of what is the matter with Marion. The main thing that is the matter is the fact that the so-called leaders are guilty of so many breaches of confidence that the general public has no confidence in any of them. Every civic or public project which is undertaken in our city, is in some manner turned into a private enterprise, for the advancement or enrichment of some small group. and the consequence is that every proposal is viewed askance by the man in the street. So long as the leaders in the community are actuated by selfish motives, such as are shown in the hospital situation, just so long will Marion fail to make the progress which it should.

In your issue of June 22 was a list of doctors who may practice at the Marion City hosp.tal, and as I understand it, no other local doctor may take a patient there for treatment. As the name of my family doctor does not appear on this list, it would seem that, in event of sickness in my family, requiring hospital care, it would be necessary to remove the patient to some other city in order to have the services of our family doctor. As a taxpayer in this community, I feel that I should be entitled to use the facilities for which I am taxed to help keep up.

I have been informed that the entire plan of appointing a staff at the hospital is for the purpose of withholding the use of the hospital facilities from some few of the doctors in the city who do not agree with the policies of the Marion County Medical association. There is certainly no justice in making the citizens of our city pay to keep up a hospital and then deny them the use of it merely to pamper the vanity of a few of the medical fraternity. If the hospital were a private institution,

kept up by the doctors appointed on the staff, then there would be no cause for complaint, but it is not a private institution, but is kept up from the general tax fund, and no one doctor or clique of doctors, should be allowed to dictate who may or may not attend any person who is confined there. The selection of a doctor is a personal matter, and any doctor who holds a certificate from the state of Ohio, allowing him to practice, should be allowed to attend a patient confined to a public hospital. If a doctor is incompetent to practice, the matter should be taken up with the state medical board, which is no doubt better able to determine his capabilities, than some one man who may have a personal interest in the

Fred L. White. 715 Woodrew areaus

#### Right Feeding Insures Health.

#### BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

How to feed the baby is a common and difficult problem for the young mother. She must decide whether to nurse the child or feed it artificially.

No mother should decide this important ques-Great Britain's credit is giving the leaders of ton without the advice of her physician. This decision is of utmost importance. It may determine the future health and the success or fallure of the child. Mother's milk is the natural and ideal food

for the infant. Because of this, every mother should nurse her infant, unless there are definite reasons opposing. There is no other milk comparable to

mother's milk. Great advances have been made in the successful preparation of artificial foods for infants. But, perfect as they are, they are never equal to the natural food. It is true that many bottle-fed children have grown up to be sturdy and healthy individuals. But it is also true that the percentage of

childhood diseases is far greater in formula-

fed infants. However, there are definite reasons why some children should not be nursed by mothers A mother who has tuberculosis, or who is suspected of having tuberculosis, should not nurse her infant. If she should nurse her baby, her own condition is sure to be made worse, and

the infant is exposed to the infection. Where the mother must submit to an opera tion, or suffers from any condition in which to nurse the child. The quality of the milk is lowered by such experiences.

If the mother is suffering from any serious constitutional disease and is in a delicate condition, her milk is of little value to the child. Little nourishment is to be had from such feedthe benefits. All three know that such a step ing, which often causes great harm to the

Let me warn the mother not to be too hasty in declaring there is lack of milk. The suckling of the child may stimulate the flow of milk. Often the milk is delayed for ten or twelve days, but, after that, is sufficient in quantity to allow nursing for months to come

I can not say too much about the importance of the mother nursing her baby. The baby needs to grow rapidly. To this end it requires exactly the right proportions of the food elements. These are found and properly combined in mother's milk.

Since mother's milk is the most perfect food for the infant, weaning should not be hastened. I am sure you will not give up nursing your infant because of any selfish reason. You will be amply repaid for your sacrifice by the growth and development of a wonderful child. The infant should be nursed until it is eight or nine months old.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES M. B. Q-I am a young man of twenty-one, five feet six inches tall-weighing 155 pounds. In what way can I increase my height, if only for another inch or so?

A-After one has reached the age of twentyone, it is almost impossible to add to the height to any extent. However, you might join a gymnasium for some regular, systemat.c ex-

MRS A. R. Q-What will reduce an enlarged abdomen? A-Careful attention to the diet and plenty

of exercise should bring about general results. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. E. F. Q-What can be done for a red nose

and flushed face. This occurs every afternoon regularly and is very embarrassing. I am only twenty-four years old. A-Try to find the underlying cause and the

proper treatment will probably suggest itself. For full particulars send self-addressed. stamped envelope and repeat your question.-Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this

paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write your personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

A Matter of Physique. Another thing that makes the mountains appealing is the knowledge that you look like thunder in a bathing suit.—Ashland Independent.

We'll Remember from This On. Perhaps you may have forgotten that Dean Inge's name is pronounced Ing. as in grouning. -Toledo Blade.

The Word of God.

-Pealm 34:2.

O taste and see the Lord is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in Him.

placed but the new conceptions are not yet understood, scientists in several fields are rugs-the swarthy, hawk-nosed Ishmael working on perhaps the greatest of all conceptings in their ears. Some are honestly tions: the unity of life. Oersted devoted the their wares, but a pronounced number ar better part of his life, during the nineteenth century, in the attempt to prove the identity; of all the forces of nature. In the physical where dope restrictions are not so tight. world Einstein is working along similar lines have a sly innocence and have so per today, attempting to show the exact nature of their system they are seldom caught. E the intimate relations between physics, gravi- arrested the most careful search fails tation and electro-magnetism

Plants Have Hearts.

In this era of disturbance and confusion in

physics, when the old theo ies have been dis-

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

Along totally different lines, Sir Jagadis Bose, the famous East Indian, is attempting to guage that narcotic sleuths have been understand the deep, underlying principles con- to master. The signals are known only necting the plant, animal and mineral king- | confirmed addict who knows the danger doms. When Einstein heard him lecture before the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Oxford in 1926, he was moved to declare after the lecture that Sir cates a supply of morphine, cocaine or h Jagadis Bogs should have a statue to his honor Twisting the rug, making certain passe in the capital of the League of Nations. And other varying gestures tell where the stu this, because Bose has demonstrated, by many be delivered and the price. And not a important, novel and most delicate experiments, | need be spoken. that all life is one. There is, to be sure, a mystic connotation in delivery may be made later through a w

all Bose's work. It lends uself readily to a a hat check girl or a taxi driver at the philosophical as well as to a scientific inter- Collectors call later for payment. Drug a pretation. The ideas back of Bose's theories always pay their dope bills. They know may be mystical in their nature, having a nat-! they don't their supply will be cut off. ural starting point in his own racial origins. These transactions are swift and ast But the experiments themselves are scientific ingly mysterious, symbolizing the cunni to the last degree. They are carried out with drug slaves. Columbus circle, after midalmost unbelievable accuracy. Bose soon found was once a reputed distributing center. that the instruments in use were far too crude latterly it is said to be one of many to enable him to carry out the experiments he in the Times Square area, the number c had in mind. So he invented new instruments ing nightly. of a positively amazing delicacy. For instance, he wished to measure the rate of growth of plants. The average growth of plants was ul- almost the last vestige of its Dutch origi timately found to be one-millionth part of an the lower tip of the Dutch Breedweg, inch per second. This will convey some idea the English turned into the name Broad of the delicacy of the instruments required to there were white houses with the grad make such minute measurements. By means swans coming through arches, shining Ho of a tiny mifror attached to a needle, for ex- fronts, fish-scale-like bright tiled roofs ample, he was able to magnify the highest brass knockers. All have vanished power of a microscope one hundred thousand times! It has long been known that many plants are

highly sensitive, and respond in a remarkable | V. Storrs. Scarcely an evening when in way to external stimuli, in particular to con- York or at Palm Beach or the Riviera tact. It has been known for half a century do not have from ten to thirty guests that plants present a phenomenon paralelling that of breathing in animals. It has long been known to scientists that there is such a thing as the fatigue of metals. A common phenomenon is that of the razor, which must be given a periodical rest in order not to become utterly exhausted and lose all its refined cutting character.

a vague, unsatisfactory way, Bose set out up- all is the minaret of the Grand Central b on his great quest. For example, he was able ing arching Park avenue like a splote to show that plants respond to stimuli of types | phosphorus. Such views make me depres of light which produce no appreciable effect by aware of the futility of words. Right upon our sense organs. Thus he says: Our I'd like to toss the typewriter out the win hearing ranges through no fewer than eleven Nor would I care if it grazed the cop on octaves of light. Anything that does not range beat who yelled. "It will be white-washed between red and violet we can not see. Yet the plant actually sees the ultra-violet, and even those ether waves which bring to us wireless concerts. It is not unlikely that plants have a sixth sense. In certain of my experiments I have noticed-I say it with caution. because I do not wish to magnify the truth; that truth exists and we intend to find itthat while a plant was recording a throbbing the pulsing was affected by the approach of certain people, but became normal again when they went away. Generally a plant took twelve minutes to recover.

Sir Jagadis Bose has showed that plants have hearts. By means of a crescograph, he has proved that the rate of pulsation of sap in a cyclamen is one-hundred-thousandth part of an inch per second.—Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

#### A Strike of Fifty Years Ago.

#### BY J. H. GALBRAITH. It is just fifty-four years ago that the great

B. & O. engineers' strike took place. It had been in progress for several weeks, but in the first week in August the crisis was reached with rioting and the breaking up of engines by the strikers and their friends. The rioting centered at Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Newark, Ohio, the latter a division end on that railroad. It was the situation at Newark that concerned the Ohio authorities,

The incident was the first serious matter to arise in the administration of Governor Thomas L. Young Elected lieutenant governor of the state on the ticket with Governor Rutherford B. Hayes in 1875, he had succeeded on March 2 to the chief executive office of the state when Governor Hayes tendered his resignation to become president of the United States.

The situation at Pittsburgh had proved too much for the local authorities to control with the great number of organized labor members there in sympathy with the strikers, and the state military force proved inadequate. The federal forces having been called for, one company from the United States military post in Columbus was already on duty at Pittsburgh. Ohio had no militia at that time. The O. N. G. was organized the following year, probably as the result of this need. The Thurman light guards, a private Columbus military company of which Henry Seibert was captain, was sent to Newark, but proved of little use. Andy Daubert, hase drummer in the drum corps, fell over his drum when the strikers charged the guard, and rolled into the canal. He was

On August 12. Governor Young went to Newark and called the leaders of the strike into conference. He gave an ultimatum to both Automobiles and trolley cars now chig sides. If the strike was not ended in twenty throb through the broad streets lined minutes he would ask the federal government for federal troops to be sent to Newark. In twenty minutes, so far as the Newark end of it was concerned, the strike was ended, to the advantage of the engineers. W. H. Dever, whose father was an intimate friend of Governor Young, accompanied the governor on this mission to Newark.

#### As Paragraphers See It.

A Popular Method. In trying to figure out the problem of life some men subtract what they own from what they owe.-Chicago News.

It's discouraging that so much of the anatomy of a spring chicken is made up of wings and back.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ditto Neck.

An Oversight. It's odd that no Democrat has thought of attributing the civil war in China to the Smoot-

Hawley bill.-Washington Post.

It's a Cinch It Doesn't. One-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives within its means, and maybe at that it doesn't .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

Cross-Word Puzzles as Educators. New dictionary lists 445,000 words in the English language. Must be the influence of the cross-word puzzle.-Los Angeles Times.

#### The Only Way.

Yes, taxes ought to come down, but they won't until taxpayers organize to defeat legislators who vote for them.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat

The Bost Thus Far. . All sorts of plans are being advanced to make

prosperity permanent in America; but we haven't seen one yet that exceeds in sense the good old plan of combining industry with thought and ambition.-Detroit Free Press.

#### New York Day by Day.

BY O. G. MINTYRE.

New York, June 25-The most b tricksters in the illegal raffic of narcott said to be those roaming peddlers of O

LETECTS. Many graduate from the Paris boul

veal any drugs. Among the guild is a remarkable sig trayal and is grateful for an ever read quick source of supply.

Holding a certain rug before a buyer

If a sale is through the sign languag

Swiftly changing New York has oblite

The most indefatigable entertainers in

York social circles are said to be the F

One of the most entrancing night view New York is looking southward from a some-story alcove at the Hotel Pierre, B way becomes a dull glow-worm, spar higher up by the sorcery of bewitching h Here and there grooved in the darkness the faintly luminous spires of Chrysler, the From such phenomena, known but only in pire and other towers. And most beautif morrow for you," when my toe hit a placed brick this a. m. I believe half the awe of head waiter

> hands-off-ish about such maitre d'hotel i as Jacques, Henri, Theodor and Gus Named Sam, Ike or Al I am certain they w lose more than half the imperial glamou have a friend whose valet came to him Pinkie. The minute his acquaintances h the name. Pinkie was the target for free easy kidding. He was finally dismissed years later he was taken back, but under name of Hodkinson. With that name not An occasional caller is a steward c

because of their names. There is somet

French boat, attached to my cabin during eral crossings. I also met his young son usually came to the Havre dock to meet Today I asked about the lad. His eyes qui filled and with a Gallic sweep of his hand said: "Finis!" and I don't know whether boy has passed away, disgraced his fathe got married.

My wife reports the laundry has phoned only aavailable full dress shirt has been h lessly scorched across the bosom and can be worn this evening. I professed to be put but I'm wiring them secretly it was a s idea.—Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndic

Would Help a Lot.

Lawmakers might help matters if they we economize on words.—San Antonio News

#### Old Manila.

#### BY TEMPLE MANNING.

Manila! What a glorious picture the ni of the Philippines conjures up in the mine most Americans. Manila, 1898. Dewey! T compose a glittering trio to those old eno to remember "The Maine" and "There's a Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Today we take a look at the Manila of l What has Uncle Sam done to the old Span city in the Pacific, once one of the pr colonial glories of the recently fallen cour Madrid.

Manila no longer is a slow-paced, easy-gr town, but a high-powered, efficiently American metropolis. There you will find old architecture and the glorious landscape marred but a new spirit—that of 'Yan Doodle Doo"-animates the once languor

settlement. There are great factories and plants wh there were once haphazard little worksh palatial houses. Under American tuition

new Manila has learned also how to f disease and endure the heat. For the sightseer there remains much historic interest and traditional grand Taft's "little brown brother" has becom big, healthy, bustling man. But the Spa -nfluence is still perceptible all over Manil

Most of the old city wall still stands and superb harbor—the same one in which Debottled up the Spanish fleet-is still an blemished feast for the eye. Today the fi homes in the city command a view of this ! port-one of the busiest shipping centers the East. The picturesqueness of the islands has

commercialized. The tourist trade is a g source of income. Manile straw hats now ! Panamas in popularity. Even the embroid art, taught in Spanish convents, has bec very profitable.

Manila is still lovely as it has always b and if American enterprise has made it sible for hundreds of thousands of native become self-supporting who can complain? fore the coming of the Americans, Manila squalid-there was starvation and wretc ness. Today it is a bright clean city.

Twenty Years Ago. It was Sunday, June 25.

Mt. Airy, Georgia, was boasting the big infant of his age in the world-a boy of years and three months weighing 122 pot and having a waist measurement of thart! inches.

Friends learned that Ed Zinich, who

been sold by Marion to St. Louis for a fi

price had been sold by Louisville to C cothe. Rev. Richard McClellan Brown preached farewell sermon as pastor of St. Paul's 1

copal church. Goulait outpitched Grandle, and Marion from Chillicothe, nine to four, despite the

that Marion made three errors. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ev Nichola of Grand avenue.

Part of Land and Buildings in County.

lands and buildings for purposes is progressing with the reports of nearly village and township are on file in the auditor's County Auditor Earl E. Thatthe said today.

of appraisers of seven re and four villages have mpleted and filed page disement of lands and

# PIMPLY SKIN

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buildings in Marion city probably DE MOLAY will be set under way within the next two or three weeks, Auditor Thomas said. As the reappraisal figures have

not yet been tabulated, no indication of how the new valuations will compare with the old value. Sixteen Initiated at Ceremony tions, which have been in effect New Valuations Set on Large for the last six years, can be obbenins.

Township appraisers whose reports have been completed are The Appraisement of Marion Henry Foos and Frank Morral of Salt Rock township; J. H. Rossman and Ed Myles of Grand township; M. A. Virden and Wayne Hoagland of Montgomery township, Hariey Lyons and Elmer Guinther of Tully township. Albert Irev and Fred Seeger of Waldo township, W. E. Weston and Sherman Imbody of Green Camp township, F.

> Prospect township. are William Beaver and J. B. Markey and J. W. Horn of LaRue, senior steward. Dwight Bargar house of Morral, John Dutton and W. E. Cleveland of Agosta.

#### Eagles Hear Report on Toledo Meeting

A report on the district meeting held in Toledo last Sunday was ing in the order named. given last night at the regular meeting of Buckeye Arie, No. 387, F. O. E., at Eagles hall. Plans were made at the district meeting as reporter, assisted by Donald for the state and national conven- Harrold, Clarence Lenz and James tion to be held in Toledo Aug. 12. Each lodge throughout the state of Ohio is to prepare a class of candidates to be initiated at this con-

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# CLASS

in Masonic Temple

Here. The Order of DeMolay was conferred upon a class of 16 candi-Molay, held at the Masonic temple, at which 65 persons were present. The candidates consisted of five party at the dedication here. from Ashley, three from Bucyrus, and eight from Marion.

The results of the election of officers for the chapter held at the first meeting in June were announced, the officers being as fol-E. Moyer and W. H. Davids of lows: master chancellor, Raymond Harrold: senior councillor, Francis Village appraisers whose reports : Soos: junior councillor, Robert have been filed with the auditor Stanley; chaplain, Lee Quackenbush; senior deacon, John Koenig; Porter of Green Camp. Milton junior descon, George Headley; S. E. Morral and Marion Barnt- junior steward, John Peacock marshal, Paul Holden; sentinel Albert Smith, Standard bearer Robert Milby; scribe, Henry Early; Almoner, Robert Solinger, The preceptors consist of Charles Pulsford. Robert McCullough, Merie Zieg, Paul Rudjoph, Keith Maloney, Paul

Hunt and Harold Phillians, rank-The reporting staff, for the state magazine of the order and The Star, consists of Lee Quackenbush

Simmons Harrold and Miss Enid Little. The

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#### THANKS CHIEF

President's Secretary Laude Police Read for Assistance.

Police Chief William E. Marks today was the possessor of a letter from Lawrence Richey, secretary to President Hoover, expressing lates at a meeting last night of the appreciation of the President the Marion chapter. Order of De- for the cooperation of the police department in contribution to the comfort of the President and his The letter said:

"Colonel Starling has told us of your fine cooperation in the arrangement for the comfort and mfety of the President and Mrs. Hoover on the occasion of their visit to Marion last week. This cooperation contributed a great deal to the success of the visit and in their behalf, and in behalf of all the members of their party, I want to thank you and the officers and men of your force very cordially indeed."

A similar letter expressing his appreciation for the cooperation of the city officials during the dedication, was received by Mayor L. Don Jones from Major General D. E. Nolan at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

#### Sims Family Meets for Annual Reunion

MORRAL, June 25-The annual reunion of the Sims family was held at the home of Mrs. Eva Sima Following the business session. a north of Meeker, Sunday. The lunch was served by Mrs. Frank next reunion will be held at the Little, Mrs. W. Kraus, Mrs. Frank home of Charles Sims. Officers elected for next year were Charles The next meeting of the Buckeye lunch included ice cream, cake and Sims, president; Mrs. Edith Sims, secretary; Roy Sims, treasurer.

# Tongee Medicine Is Put to Test

Crowds of Men and Women Visit the Tongee Man at Stump & Same Drug Store

The Tongee Man is now at the Stump and Same Drug Store here in Marion, meeting the public, making special tests of the Tongee to prove its powers and conducting a novel introduction of



THE TONGEE MAN

this great new physicians' fprmula of nature's medical juices, which has recently been giving such astounding relief to so many sufferers at other cities. Among the first to call to see

The Tongee Man was an elderly lady from a town nearby Marion. She stated she had heard about Tongee from a son who lives at a distant city and that she wanted to purchase two bottles as she folt it was what she needed to cleanse the rheumatism out of her system. At another time a gentleman stepped forward and saked for a taste of the medicine. The Tongeo man gave him a full dose and later the gentleman was seen again in the crowd and stated that he had taken many different medicines in the past but that he never took anything in his life that acted like the dose of Tongee. He said his head seemed to become clearer; that he could notice quantities of gas leaving his stomach which he had never suspected was there and that, in a general way, he felt less sluggish than in weeks.

fongee is just what we say it is the invariable statement of The Tongee Man to those who congregate about him at the Stump and Sams Drug Store. "That is, it. is nature's pure medicine, and does not contain any narcotics, saits, minerals or harsh chemicals of any kind but is a purely vegetable mix-ture of nature's finest herbs, roots, barks and berries, all of which are scientifically blanded together into this one liquid compound, so as to make up a medicine of the greatest power and efficacy in its action upon the human system."

First of all, this great remedy is a wonderful purifier and cleanser. Being a mixture of nature's juices. it is not in any way harsh or drastic, but, nevertheless, it will give your system the gradual, thorough cleansing that it may have needed for years, bringing out aw-ful impurity that may have been inside of you for a long time without your knowledge and may have been the real cause all along of awful headaches, dizzy spells, exhausted feelings, skin eruptions, sleeplessness, rheumatic and catarrhal affliction and other forms of suffering that you never

could account for. Tongee also has a wonderful action on the digestive organs and clears out the gas and gives relief from bloating, palpitation, from gas, shortness of breath, burning feeling, lump in stomach, spitting up of food, smothery sensation, etc. and it cleaness and invigorates the bile-filled liver thus helping to overcome sick headsches, billioneness and yellowish color and acts as a diuretic to singuish kidneys, thereby helping to flush out old impurity that may have been causing backache, sterp pains, rising at night, etc., and, in addition to giving the bowels a great cleanester. It tends the howelt organs into better daily activity. tion on the digestive organs and

ter daily notivity. In short, reports from other cities where this great mixture of neready been introduced are to the effect that there is a medicine that is different from adviting that ever case to Haring haden er came to Martin before. It Hered to be what many peop in Marion and vicinity have

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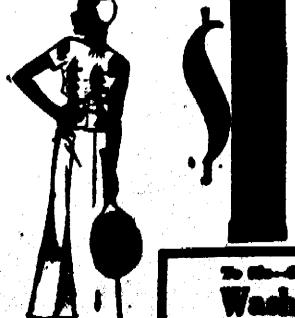
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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

# Mrs. H. K. Mouser Entertains Number of Guests at Harding daughters Sharon and Joan, Mrs. W.

MRS. H. K. MOUSER of south Prospect street was hostess at a formal bridge luncheon yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Hotel Harding, complimenting Mrs. Fred C. Beil of St. Petersburg, Fla., house guest of Mrs. David Walter Evans and her own guest, Mrs. George Mitchell of Cleveland.

Covers were leid for 18. The centerpiece for the table was unusually lovely. A Colonial figurine graced the table with her voluminous hooped skirt a mass of roses shading from the pastel Johanna Hill to the deep pink Columbia varieties. At either side were pottery candleholders with black candles surrounded by rose buds, delphinium and gypsophila and tied with,

sprays of rosebuds and gypsophila. and sons, Mrs. Robert Hurley and Guests from out of the city were daughter Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Brandt of Madison, N. Herman Baer and daughter Betty Mrs. H. R. Greenich and son J., who is being entertained by of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd George, of Elyria. Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, and Miss Peters and son Charles, Mrs. Clara Blanche Whitmore of Norfolk, Va., Baer, Peter Baer, Misses Eloise Club Has whose hostess is Mrs. J. H. Wat- Murphy and Josephine Irvin and Steak Roast Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson and sons George and LeRoy of Marion.

Family Dinner at

of north of Marion entertained at a dinner Sunday at their home: The afternoon was spent playing ent were Miss Kate Baer, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baer, Miss Agnes Baer, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Boganwright, Mrs. Helen Baer and daughter Doreen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baer







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Entertain At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shoemaker of 583 Miami street entertained at 6 o'clock dinner last night. Covers were laid for 12 guests. The evening was spent socially. Out-oftown guests were Mr. and Mrs. Haves Smith and Miss Gladys Smith of Washington, D. C. and

Miss Zeima Schweinfurth of 194 south Grand avenue entertained the members of the Our Gang club to n steak roast last evening at Retterers grove, south of Claridon. This summer the hostesses are planning their own form of entertainment as a surprise for the members, in place of the routine bridge playing.

at 531 east Center street.

Monthly Meeting at Picnic Grounds

ing at Retterer's grove south of Claridon, Tuesday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Donaugh were appointed captains of a membership contest between two groups from the class, which will continue through July and August. Mrs. Dora Strine was named chairman of an ice cream social to be held the Green Camp Farm Wom- berman. Elizabeth Hoberman and

bathing were enjoyed.

Capby Temple Closen Senson

The last meeting of Canby Temple No. 152, Pythian Sisters, until Sept. 2, was held last night in the Knights of Pythias lodge hall. After a business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were

W. B. A. To Have Pientc.

Plans for an indoor picnic July 8 were made by the Woman's Benefit association in a meeting yester-Union hall. A business meeting was followed by a Westway club Refreshments were

Entertains Club at Home

Mrs. Harvey Wornstaff of Merkle avenue was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Regular Fellows club at her home. Three tables of progressive euchre were arranged. Mrs. T. H. Clark receiving first honors, Mrs. E. F. Snyder, second. Mrs. A. H. Leonard was consoled. A new member, Mrs. Raiph Shaffer,

The hostess served light refreshments. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. William Eckels of 339 Davids

Circle Initiates

deputy and Mrs. S. A. Hollenbach. Modern Catholic Women." A short program was given, A

Annual Flower Mission

Program Given Yesterday Four papers were given as a part of the annual Flower mission program in charge of Mrs. James GALION AUXILIARY Peacock at a meeting of Francis Willard W. C. T. U. yesterday afternoon with Mrs. F. O. Irwin of 181 Carhart street. The papers were: Mrs. P. W.

The papers were: Mrs. P. W. Jacoby, "The Good American"; 150 People To Take Part in CAREY, June 25—Mrs. W. R. Allen entertained her bridge club Mrs. George Orians, "The Life Story of Jennie Caccedy": Mrs. S. V. Millisor, "Dropping Flowers"; Mrs. Irwin, "The Restorer."

After a social hour the group adjourned to meet July 15 with Mrs. T. J. Graham of the Richland pike.

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Claude Wertz, Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Wertz and daughters Norma and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wertz, SORORITY DELEGATES



Miss Wands Curtis will entertain the club in two weeks at her home from Gamma Mu chapter, member-at-large. class of Greenwood Evangelical They were accompanied by Miss tional sorority. She will return church held its June business meet- Mildred Ruhl of the chapter and to Marion later in the week.

Delta Theta Tau sorority and Miss Mrs. Piersol will return Sunday. Martha Smallwood, president of Miss Smallwood will leave Huntthe chapter left this morning by ington Saturday for Caney Creek, motor to attend a national sorority Ky., to attend the dedication of The Golden Rule Sunday school convention at Huntington, ind. the school maintained by the na-

Mae Flach, reading, "What Wom-

tures in an Old Album," presented

by Mrs. Pearl Knachel, Mrs. Flor-

Nellie Corbin, Mrs. Avis Carey,

Lourey, Ava Mae Hoberman, John

In a social hour following con-

tests in which all participated, a

lunch was served by several daugn-

Twenty-three members of the

Martha Mae Flach, Miss Winona

Smith, Miss Margaret Carey, Miss

Ava Beaver and Miss Jean Beaver.

Center street and delegates from

Calvary, Greenwood, Oakland and

Grace Evangelical churches left at

Branch Women's Missionary so-

**CLUB MEETS** 

at Home in Carey.

Tuesday night at her home on

east Findlay street. At the close

of the games the hostess served a

luncheon. Mrs. Free Scoarce won

the prize for high score. Guesta

aside from club members were

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Miss Elizabeth Roll.

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MRS. PAUL PIERSOL

# Green Camp Farm Women's of Youngstown, are guests of Mrs. A. W. Newby and Mrs. A. B. Hayes, Club Entertains at Guest Day

The meeting opened by singing an's club was the guest day party Dick Knachel sang a welcome the class song, "Stand Up for at which the club entertained yes- song. Mrs. Pearl Knachel wei-Jesus," and prayers by Raymond terday afternoon at the home of comed the guests and Mrs. Donaugh and Rev. Irvin Kauffman. Mrs. Blanche Dutton near there, Edith Sloat, president of the guest Mrs. Lucille Clinc won the award with guests from the Big Island club responded. Mrs. Mayme Ruth in a contest. A ball game and Hustiers club and invited friends. | conducted a devotional service, The home was decorated with after which the clubs joined in

Guests were Leland Ervin, Ernest baskets and vases of summer gar- offering the Lord's Prayer. Rollins, Miss Gladys Dearth, Gloyd den flowers. Receiving with Mrs. The following program was en-Dearth, Mrs. Irvin Kauffman and Dutton were the assisting host- joyed: Dorothy Jean Hoberman, Mrs. Darrell Lee. The July meet- esses, Mrs. Florence Flach, Mrs. solo, "Katie Did"; Dick Knachel. ing also will be held at Retterer's | Cecil Harper and Mrs. Pearl | recitation, "Very Small"; Martha Knachel, president of the club. Ava Marie Hoberman, John Mil- en Wear and Why"; playlet, "Pic-

#### 13 Marion Women ence Flach, Mrs. Mayme Ruth, Mrs. at Conference of Mrs. Dannie Wasserbeck, Mrs. Lon Catholic Council Milton Hoberman and Dick THIRTEEN Marion women at-

tended the third national conference of the Cincinnati archdio- ters of the club members. cesan federation of the National day afternoon in Central Labor Council of Catholic Women held in Green Camp club were present. Cincinnati yesterday. They are Guests were Mrs. Glenendora Cincinnati yesterday. They are Peters, Mrs. John Seiter, Mrs. THE annual picule of Circle No. the delegation, Mrs. A. L. Bintz, Edith Sloat, Mrs. Della Rhoads, 3, of the General Aid society of Mrs. Henry Yochem, Mrs. John Mrs. Oscar Murphy and daughter Schwinger, Mrs. Robert Ramroth, Beulah Mae, Miss Hazel M. Mur-Mrs. Mary T. Rhoads, Miss Alice phy. Mrs. Edna Cayton, Mrs. Hugh Mrs. Frank Zuck of Windsor street. Cauffield, Miss Catherine Darmody, Smith, Mrs. Thomas Murphy. Mrs. Mrs. Walter Macken, Mrs. D. W. Joseph James, Mrs. Carl McKelvy, Disbennett, Mrs. L. L. Martin, Mrs. Mrs. Allen McKelvy, Mrs. G. C. Carl Molloy, and Mrs. M. Moran. Snachell, Mrs. T. H. Hennigh, Mrs. Mrs. David Morgan, Miss Barbara The conference was held at the Alma Rhoads, Peter Beaschier, Hotel Alms, with more than 350 Mrs. Beaschler, Mrs. Emmerson

Mass was held at 11 a. m. at St Francis DeSales church, conducted by His Excellency Rt. Rev. Urban J. Vehr. assisted by Father Herbert McDevitt, formerly of Marion, Following the mass, luncheon was Marion Persons Leave served at the hotel at 12:30 p. m Among the speakers at the conference were Rev. Vehr, Mrs. R. K. LeBlond, president of the Cincinnatl archdiocesan, and Mrs. John Westendors of Cincinnati, who Junior Circle No. 184, P. H. C., read the report of the executive initiated five candidates at a meet- secretary. The main speaker was ing last night in Junior Order hall. the Very Rev. Francis J. Macell-

Reports of a Protected Home Circle | wane, superintendent of parochial | the annual convention of the Ohio convention held in Washington, schools of the Cincinnati diocese, D. C., were given by D. Downing, who spoke on "The Mission of The Cincinnati diocese is comdate for the next meeting was not posed of Chillicothe, Dayton, Hamilton, Marion, Middletown, Piqua, Springfield, and Sidney. The motto of the federation is "Faith and

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Special to The Star GALION, June 25—Plans were made last night by the Auxiliary of American Legion for the presentation of a play, "The College Flanner," Sept. 17-18. The play includes a cast of 150 which include musical specialties and to be presented by local talent.

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Prospect street. Mr. Berrett received the degree of master of arts from the University of Wisconsin on June 22. He has just completed a year of graduate study in German at that insti-

Mrs. Robert Swisher of 327 Edgewood drive, has as her guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. E. Drumm of

south High street are on an autotour to California and are expected to return about the middle of July. Mr. Miller is an employe of the local postoffice.

292 Eim street are spending their fifty. Tilt the head back as far as vacation in Michigan. They will return to this city Monday. Mr. Cookston is assistant postmaster the head back, turn it as far to

Prospect street.

ington, D. C., formerly of Marion, Mrs. William and Mr. William's sister-in-law, Mrs. Karl Williams Mr. William's aunt and grandmother, at their home on Brightwood Drive.

Bonham of 253 Forest street

in session here.

# Has Annual Picnic

Epworth M. E. church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Guests of the circle were Mrs. C. E. Turley, Mrs. George Deal, Mrs. John Lacey, Mrs. Dale Hughes. Fralich and Misses Catherine and Marguerite Williamson. McKelvy, Miss Georgia Smith, Miss.

A picnic supper was served on the lawn of the Zuck home, followed by an evening spent socially. The circle will resume its meetings on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

#### Marion Girl, Sister, Win for Bucyrus Meeting **Bathing Revue Prizes**

Miss Marilyn Meseke, 15. of south Prospect street and her sister Dorothy Meseke, 16, of Columbus, were awarded first and second prizes in the bathing girl revue last night noon today for Bucyrus to attend at Olentangy park, as a part of the program of the annual grocer's

Miss Dorothy Meseke won first prize and Miss Marilyn won second the Ohio branch and will deliver prize. Miss Marilyn won first prize the president's message Friday in the Ford day bathing girl revue morning. More than 300 delegates, at Olentangy last Friday. The girls pastors and women of Ohio soci- were awarded cash prizes. Miss etles are expected to arrive in Marilyn is a teacher of tap danc-Bucyrus today and early Friday ing here. Fifty-eight girls competed for honors in the contest last

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#### Mrs. Free Scoarce, Miss May Mullholand, Miss Carolyn Newhard and Mrs. George Snyder entertained the members of the Hobnobber club Wednesday evening at her

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# Personal Mention

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Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Miller of 274

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cookston of

Miss Ella Shirley has returned to her home in Findlay after a visit with Mrs. W. N. Childers of south

Arthur Hayes Williams of Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Keeton of 728 should be saturated with camphor Uncapher avenue had as recent water. This pad must be held in guests Mrs. Frances Bonham and place for fifteen or twenty minson Cyril, Mrs. Sarah Myers and utes. A strip of bandage gauze Miss Vivian Lannem, all of Bloom- bound securely under the chin and ington, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. M. P.

Miss Martha Davidson of 610 Pearl street has returned from Lorain where she visited Miss Ruthella Roush formerly of this city. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Herbert Roush who will be a guest at the Davidson home and also at tend the convention of the Womans Foreign Missionary society of the Central German conference

Miss Jean Ballinger of Greenville. O., has returned to her home after spending a week at the home. of Miss Barbara Frailck of 387 Blaine avenue.

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to reach from the tip of the right

ear to the tip of the left, and from

the mouth to well below the chin.

fied at the top of the head is the

best method for securing the pad

the bandage and pad and pat a lib-

eral amount of nourishing cream

over the recently exercised and

treated area. The cream should be

left on for several hours if possi-

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At the end of that time, remove

ful lines under the chin.

BY JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON. If it is only the lower in. COR several years past I have suggested an exaggerated needs reducing and the stream ing of muscles to remedy chewing motion as an exercise for heaviness and sagging, the preventing or correcting double ment is the same up to the chin and the sagging of the lower of the camphor water. part of the face. From the hundreds Instead of saturating the p

of letters my department has recotton with camphor water ceived, we know that amazingly binding it in place, all the satisfactory results are gained needed is to pat the pad gent when the exercise is taken twice firmly over the area for ten o teen minutes. Patting must be First, the skin must be thorough but a light touch should be u ly cleansed. Cleansing is followed that the delicate tissues by hot water applications to the form the structure under the lower part of the face and under are not damaged. the chin. A cloth should be folded Nourishing cream should be

and then dipped in hot water. Then, here, too, and the tips of the after squeezing out the cloth, hold gers should be patted it to the lower part of the face for | against the skin, beginning ; a moment. Ten or twelve of these center of the chin and we hot compresses should be applied outward toward the lobes , Finished with the compresses, you ears. Camphor water may he

are ready for the chewing exercise. chased at any drug store f Holding the head erect zo small sum and it is not as through an exaggerated chewing as the camphor and alcoho! motion while counting slowly to ing lotions frequently mended through this column you can and repeat the chewing ing only three per cent camp motion fifty times. Still keeping the head back, turn it as far to the left as you can and repeat the Upper Sandusky Lod chewing exercise, then turn it as To Initiate Offi

far to the right as you can and repeat. When finished with the UPPER SANDUSKY, June exercise you will have put the jaws through this motion two hundred following officers were appo at a meeting of the Degre Again hold several hot com-

Pocahontas: Prophetess, Mrs. erine Newell; Pocahontas Henrietta Emmick; Winona Elnora Kent: Powhatan Mrs eva Richardson. There will stallation of officers June 3



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with my life."

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tions."

Sheriff Bolton."

understand?"

"Yes, sir."

mumble his thanks.

ier, was found dead in his office at

the bank tonight, and \$25,000 has

Martin Bevis leaned forward.

'John Campbell dead!" he whis-

"Murdered," said the sheriff

The old actor was startled, but

in for a little good-by call on my

on the early morning train for New

The sheriff looked at Pierre with

amused contempt. "Oh, yes-you

are going to be an actor. I under-

stand. Well, you will have to post-

pone going away for a little while.

The sheriff turned back to Tony.

"What time was it when you first

"I can't say exactly mine, or a

Scott spoke: "I saw him at the

The sheriff continued question-

ing the actor: "You came here

straight from the drug store

the corner, and up Elm Street

Old Tony hesitated. "Yes, sir."

he appeared to be searching his

memory he was in reality thinking

of Pierre and the boy's strange

conduct when he saw him on the

street, and when Pierre first came

home. He dared not look at Pierre.

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got here this evening?"

quarter past-I think."

Owl Drug Store about nine"

any one near the bank?"

York, as you may have heard"

Where? I-I can't believe it!"

been taken from the wault."

CHAPTER 23 Murder Takes A Cas

CHERIFF BOLTON turned his 3 sale slowly from Ann and Farre to one of his companions appearance marked him as s well to-do business man. special the looks of things, Mr.

have n. I guese they know why were here." The sheriff's heavy ... was followed by silene. Varing quavering tones broke we are proud to wave a visit from the president of The National," he bowed towat i Mr. Dayton, "and from Mr. William our teller, and from you. seefff and Officer Scott-but I-

sheriff asked abruptly; to us. Wark you at the bank this eveand Marin?"

was the old bookkeeper fal-"I-my books were off 39 I went back after supper but after all I happen to be sheriff ge' a balance. I often work of and I'd like to ask a few quesen evening, you know."

The sheriff started to ask anwas guestion when Mr. Dayton at kindly: "Martin, I have the amos confidence in you." praye eyes sought the faces of the "For 40 years Martin Bevis has held a position of trust in our

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bank. I would trust you Martin, the bank?" demanded the sheriff.

"No. sir." .The sheriff turned hig attention

"No, sir. I went out, then came

"What time did you go?"

"I don't know." "Where did you go?"

tell just the same." "The janitor discovered it." ex-"I-I was just wandering around. plained Dayton. "You know Jim takes care of other offices and You see, I was feeling so badly often it is late when he gets around about going away to school-I

didn't notice where I went." "Now, Mr. Dayton," said the "Were you in the vicinity of the sheriff, in a tone which indicated that he proposed to take charge of

affairs, "I don't want to appear The sheriff turned abruptly to hard, nor hurt anybody's feelings, Ann. "Mrs. Carey, when we came tonight you seemed terribly upsetwhat was the trouble?"

Ann could not answer. Pierre's The banker bowed. "Certainly, wild words when he left her; Old Tony's account of having seen him The sheriff paused, and then he near the bank; the boy's strange; fixed Tony with a steady look. conduct when he returned home, "What are you doing here at this time of night, Tony? Old codgers and Bruce's letter all combined to like you have no business being put her on the rack.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Carey," said the sheriff, "but you'd better answer." Suddenly Ann found her voice. he smiled. "Why, I just dropped "I was feeling badly about Pierre's young friend, Pierre, He's leaving

> tone was incredulous. "Well, what time was it when Pierre left the house to go wandering about, he don't know where, because he was feeling so bad about leavin' you?" Ann hesitated. "It was some time after eight, I think," "And when did he get home?"

"Around half past nine." "When Tony got here, then, Pierre was not in yet?"

"And what time did your pa get home from the bank? Ann waited a little. Then she

said in a low voice: "About nine "Neither Pierre, Tony, nor your around the square, past the bank father was here with you until nine o'clock and after?"

"No. sir." "Mrs. Carey, where is your hus-"Uh-huh-well, Tony, did you see | band?"

Ann controlled herself with visi-The old actor's heart sank. While | ble effort. "Bruce is in Camden-

"You suppose? Don't you know?" To Be Continued.

### **CONFER WORK**

"Well, do you remember seeing About 100 Attend Work Meeting of Cardington Chapter.

CARDINGTON, June 25-Approximately 100 members and guests attended the degree work given to candidates at the meeting of Mildred Chapter, Order Eastern Stars Friday night. Miss Geraldina Beitler, daughter of C. M. Beitler, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beitler of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Mae Dause were the candidates. Miss Beitler was presented her brother's diamond ring by her father. Mrs. Fay Thompson of Galion, district deputy, was presented a corsage by the past worthy matron, Mrs. Nelle Miller. Guesta were present from Indianapolis, Marion, Columbus, Galion and Bucyrus.

The Young Men's class of the M. E. Sunday school will begin a membership drive June 28. The class is divided into two teams with Merle Fisher and Marlo Klingle as the leaders. At the close of both thinking of the same thing, on the Fourth. the contest Aug. 2. the losing side will banquet the winners.

home coming June 28. All day our barn to hide or it might have services will be held beginning at | et both of my cows and then I 10:30 a. m. Lunch will be served | wouldn't have had any sows to at noon and the afternoon services milk. But I bet if it had the cirwill open at 1:30 p. m. Officers of cus would have given my father the association are: President, enough money to buy him four Laurabell Stephens.

freshments were served.

Miss Opal Trease, teacher in the public school here last year, underwent an operation for appendicitie at Grant hospital last week.

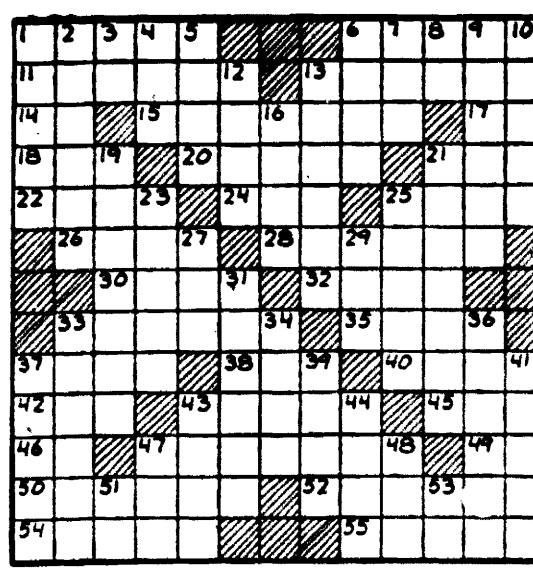
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42-evil

43-husband

47-instru-

branch

lopped off

VERTICAL

1-drives in

2-foreigners

3-Indefinite

4-up-to-

date

5-silowance

to pur-

chasers

6-hastened

8—suffix of

the com-

parative

degree

10-straps of a

horse

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12-brownish

bridle to

EOVETH #

red variety

-sailor

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by a suc-

consider of

light blows

13-thin pieces

16-fastens

19-cooked by

fire

21-guardian

23-seizes

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25-eketches

27—moisture

with the

appearing"

on cool

night

29-able

31-leaves

88-ancient

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Greece

of facts

\$4-collection

37—concerning

39-shut up or

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food in

Scotland

measures

Babylonian

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51-note of the

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43-planet

36-mariner

of paper

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terday's Puzzle:

25—time of light between one night and the next 26-stated 28-begins

England

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Herewith is the solution to yes-

musical acale fodmys----88 for tan-

as we went into the barn, and then he stepped on something and tore the whole back out of the barn and the next we knew we were out in the alley. The man put on the emergency and killed the engine, but Red's father bought it so the man wasn't mad. Red said he was going to learn to drive it and would run it all summer while his father sot in the back and hucked. wish my father worked at someand I gave him a good hug before ing a truck and eating bananas all

Some kids have all the breaks. I when me and Jubilee woke up, thing useful. It would be fun driv-I pushed him out of bed, and he day that were too ripe to sell. I

beside her immediate family here. know of my plan." "And you know I never will breathe it, Phil, don't you?" Her voice held an appealing, caressing wish another circus would come note, and I saw Lillian's keen soon, but I bet I'll have a circus glance flicker over her face for the

"Heart of a Wife"

such an entrance, for also fully de-

served the much abused appellation.

"beautiful," as she almost danced

into the room and held out a slend-

er hand to Noel, with a cordial,

"Well, Boy, how goes it?" It was

a greeting which might have been

bestowed upon any intimate of the

turning fiance

need no fluffy framing

Noel Is "Awed"

putting on a new frock. But I

knew that the filmy chiffon after-

noon gown which had red roses

running riot all over it, and which

had been pressed and renovated for

the telp, was one which brought

out the perfect creamy pallor of

her face and the color in her

cheeks which usually needs no aid

from rouge. I shrewdly suspected

that her brilliant color had been

helped a bit upon this particular

occasion, though so deftly had rouge

could not decide with certainty

that she had used them. But from

the top of her silken head to the

adorable high-heeled dancing alip-

pers upon her shapely feet, she was

a picture of the type which is pop-

ularly supposed to delight an art-

ist's heart, and which patently was

causing all sorts of havor in Nosl's

"Mary" he breathed, and there

was a sort of awe in the word as

he littered it as if he were realis-

ing anew, after an interval of dis-

traction, what an exquisite picture

But Mary withdrew her hand

definitely from his with a smile

that atoned for leaving him, and

"Welcome back!" she said with

just the correct amount of pretty

deference toward the man combin-

ing in one person a future father-

in-law, and the arbiter of her the-

He welcomed her with apparent

warmth trust Philip Verligen to

avoid anything crude-and amil-

ingly presented her to Mrs. Arien.

who accutinized her with the amil-

ing mask which women invariably

assume when they meet a formid-

"Oh " she said. "Is this your pro-

teges, Philip, the one on whom

you're counting to set New York

There was honey in her voice, but

I waited instinctively for what

"This is the wonder girl," Mr.

Veritzen replied, "but I must warn

you again, Fanny, not to say any-

thing about her outside. Only you,

went prettily over to his father.

was this flances of his.

atrical career

able opponent.

she would say next

and lipstick been wielded that

She had not made the mistake of

Mary Makes a Dramatic Entrance, | tood, what my friend was thinking. Causing Nort's Heart to Miss a Beat No one could guess what was ARY has an uncanny fiair for Philip Veritsen's reaction to any IN the dramatic values of a thing when he did not choose to moment, and her entrance into the betray it, but it was plain to any living room was admirably conwoman possessed of ordinary femtrived to convey the impression of iniae intuition, that the widow of the young lady of the house hurry-Philip Veritzen's best friend would ing down to greet friends of whose not be averse to forging another arrival she just had heard. There marital bond, with the great thewas no slow deliberate entrance. atrical producer at the other end calculated to give people time to of the tether. appraise her appearance. Yet alnicet anyone would have serdoned

"That does she mean?"

"I am sure of it." Mr. Veritsen told her smiling, and then she turned to Mary again, and I fairly held my breath to bear what was! "We have been so interested, my

family, and held no slightest trace Mr. Veritsen has told us so much of the sentiment with which a girl about you, and Noel also, when might be expected to great a rehe wasn't otherwise engaged." She let a little knowing smile curve Her "raven's wing" hair, not so her lip most effectively. "In fact, obstreperously curty as Marion's I don't know that I should have brown looks or the blonde ones of Miss Arien, lay in smooth sliken permitted my daughter to listen to waves close to her beautifully such a fascinating fairy tale, if shaped head and was gathered into | she were not so hopelessly feminine the simple classic knot at the back | and domestic that no career ever which so few women can wear, and has attracted her. Otherwise I which therefore creates an unholy am sure she would have been wild desire for murder among the ac- to emulate your example. It is so three days. quaintances of the fortunate owner unusual for a girl to give herself 666 Salve for Baby's Cold of features so perfect that they

so wholly to a career as you as doing, abjuring all thoughts ofeverything else in your develor to your work. You connot know how we admire such enthusiass even if we never could imitate it She had not said "abturing a thoughts of leve and marriage but her pause after the prese tion, the Mone Lies smile with which she had uttered the word

"everything else," pointed bet meaning as if she actually had said that Nool and his father had carefully disavowed all knowledge of his betrothal to Mary. She had spoken in low, sucre

tones, perfectly audible, of course to Philip Veritzen standing at her aide, but which I do not think she meant Neel to catch. But Neel bad heard enough to make him green my arm and whisper bearnety: "What does she mean? In the

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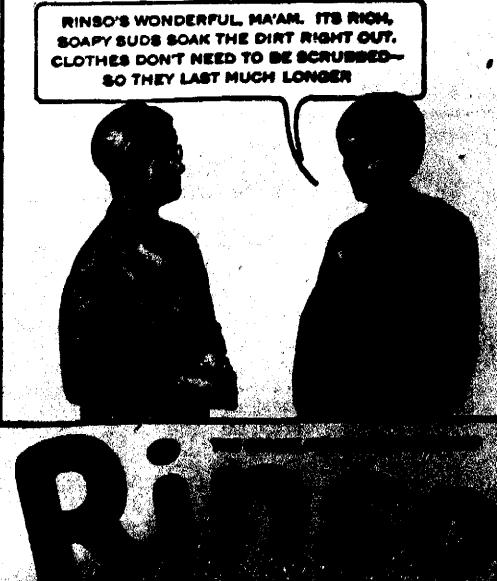
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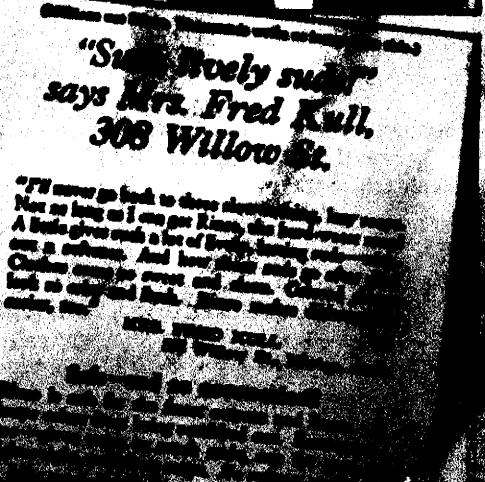
mercet fraction of a second, real- WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT











The Smart Housewife

Martin, deeply moved, could only The banker then said solemnly: at home ever since supper, have "Martin, Mr. Campbell, our cash- you?"

to Pierre. "Young man, been here

"-I don't know. I mean, it to hard to tell you." "So it appears. Well, you'd better

Martin gasped: "But how!

"I-I don't think so."

leaving us in the morning." "Oh, that was it!" the sheriff's

"Pierre came in a few minutes

30-short distance 82-box 33-boiled

> Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood

Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS 😁 THIS morning was Thursday kinda whimpered. I bet we were If that leppard had lepped on him I would of lost my dog, and if it had lepped on me he would of lost The Westfield Methodist Episco- me. I guess it was full of Red's pal church will hold its annual father's chickens when it got in

Manus Boger, vice president, Paul cows and then where would I have Jones; secretary and treasurer, been. I guess I was lucky after When I was feeding my face and Mrs. Maude Kientz entertained the girls were there Feeble said 10 friends of Mrs. Paul Sprang at I was offal brave, and then she her home Monday afternoon honor- asted me what I was looking at ing her birthday anniversary. Re- her that way for, and did I think she was a leppard, and I said I thought she was a mudturkle, and then everyone gave her the laugh. and she said she heard me hollering all the way over to her house when I ran in the house after seeing the leppard. I told her if I could remember the word my grandfather said when he looked up and saw the leppard I would call it to her. Then my mother told me to eat my breakfast and not to try to remember what my grandfather said because my grandfather had great provocation.

which I guess is something like

rheumatism, because he always

says the same thing when he has

got plumbago. The leppard had been hanging sround our place long enough my father said and for me to go over to the stink factory and tell them they could have it to make ferteliser of, so I did and they sent a truck for it, and I sot on it all the way to the stink factory and the bunch ran along behind the truck looking at me. The bunck mid they were going to call me the Wildout Kid for a micknesse, but ? said that attrace that eather me wild out would think I was one. People were conding Rad's father

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daughter and I, to hear of your marvelous ability and ambition

first day, and cheeks Malarta b

the breakfast with berries.

so healthful and wholesome."

the funeral of a relative. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shemer of

Upper Sandusky visited W. H. Mc-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John White-

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Adrian,

Thelma Fisher is spending the

week with her father in Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cotsamire and

family and Mr and Mrs. John Wise

and daughter of Mansfield were

week-end guets at the E. E. Likins

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemke and

Richard and Robert Whiteamire

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lemke, Mrs.

Charles Lemke and daughters vis-

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visited Sunday in Sandusky City.

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Irwin

Mich., visited a few days with Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Briggs.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker.

Speece of Martel Sunday.

ited Sunday in Columbus.

City Schools To Resume Operations Second Week of September.

The opening of public schools the second week in September will see several changes in pupil distribution and in district lines.

The changes will not be drastic and will effect mainly the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, George A. Bowman, superintendent, said yesterday afternoon.

Improvements in schools over the city have been curtailed this summer to further reduce the operating expenses necessitated by the cut in the school budget. Assign Teachers

Plans for the redistricting of the ing will be graded. Definite plans city and of pupil distribution which for the distribution of pupils of the

of the schools for next year, is cation. year's school work.

registrations this fall, Mr. Bowman this fall. predicted yesterday. Janitors are at the work of overhauling and repairing in the buildings. Several heating plants require work, the buildings have to be thoroughly cleaned and the

lawns require attention during the summer months, Several walks have been laid. Work Nears Completion The new Oakland Heights Junior High school is nearing completion. Furniture is being installed and the grounds surrounding the build- ily spent the week-end with rela-

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Mr. Bowman now has outlined will Lincoln and Davids buildings which tion within several weeks for its fall to further reduce operating exfice is working on the organization | ing a meeting of the board of edu-

making a tentative assignment of No new teachers have been put teachers to the buildings and is under contract. The school syscompiling statistical data of last tem is fortunate this year, Mr. Bowman believes, in that only a School enumeration figures for few of the teachers have given up the coming year will be completed their positions and the resulting in a short time. There will be no confusion of adjusting new faculmarked increase, if any, in school ties will not have to be coped with

#### Richwood News

RICHWOOD-Clarence rackler. attorney, of Toledo, and formerly of Richwood was calling on old frienda here a few days last week. Pearl Sloop of Columbus was a visitor here last week.

Mr and Mrs. Royal Winter of Cincinnati spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winter. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wall and fam-

tives in Dayton. Saturday Mr. Wall attended the Western open golf tournament. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparks and

son Rich, of West Palm Beach, Fla., arrived in Richwood Monday for a visit with Mrs. Lucy Fisher and Ed. Fisher. George Marriott of Huntington.

W. Va., is spending a few days.

with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marriott

Barker and daughter of Richwood. Tipton and Mrs. Myrtle Hines. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Price remained for a few days' visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Rapp were afternoon, June 30, at the home of guests Sunday of Mrs. Peet's sis- Mrs. Baird. ter, Mrs. Harry Beckley of Athens. Rev. D. Earl Rhodes, J. B. Barker and F. E. Riley attended the brotherhood meeting of the

Delaware district of Delaware and

New Dover Friday night. Judge W. V. Aldridge of Colum- in Akron. bus visited at the J. F. McAllister home Sunday. C. F. Elliott and family enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Elliott of Irwin at their home on Beatty and Mrs. John Scott of near Oceola avenue Tuesday. Miss Margaret Baker of Carding-

ton is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paul White of Marion is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Belle White

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Akron apent the week-end with his. parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Brown. Mrs. W. G. Cheney of Portsmouth arrived in Richwood last week to spend a few weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellis of and Mrs. Lynn Lepley. Columbus were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Trusdall of Blagrove street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmeltzer, Mrs. Jessie Randolph and Mrs. Nora-Wood spent Suday at the O'Shaugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Mrs. Marion Kagay and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seiter of Owens Station were week-end guests of Mrs. Selter's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Fox spent of Little Sandusky.

Sunday with the former's mother,

Miss Esther Davis was brought | Lohr south of Nevada. to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D S. Davis last week after treatment at Grant hospital

in Columbus. Miss Helen Wells of Columbus is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Nye, Mrs. Anna Speyer and Mrs. Earl Nye were delegates from the local Daughters of Veterans to the convention held in Columbus from Monday until Thursday last week Ceron Durnell of Columbus is spending a few days' with relatives

Roy Dilsaver of Marion was guest over the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ella Dil-

Mrs. Jesse Kagay of Marysville and Mrs. C. C. Mann left Saturday for Fort Wayne, Ind., to spend several weeks with their husbands patrick. who are engaged in the construction of a gas line through Indiana.

Miss Eilleen Langstaff of Columbus is spending, a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. C.

#### WANTED-AN OWNER

As International Seus Service CHICAGO-Frank J. Beran, police custodian, is seeking an owner. for the contents of a surprise pack- a patient in Grant hospital. Miss age that was sent to him. Written on the top of the package was eration for appendicitis and is re--"This is stolen property. Return ported as getting along nicely. to owner." The package contained Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sheaffer, actwo diamond jeweled watches, six companied by Mr. Sheaffer's mothstickpins, two earrings, two pair of er and sister, Mrs. Anna Sheaffer opera glasses of old make, and a and Mrs. D. A. Neff went to Warsilver drinking cup.

be presented to the board of educa- will be temporarily abandoned next Tea Room Information May approval. The administration of penses, will be announced follow- Not Required, But Handy OLICE sergeunts should

> know their tea rooms. At least that was the belief of one Kirkpatrick News woman who appeared at the information window at police KIRKPATRICK -Mr. and Mrs headquarters several days ago B. L. Bronner and daughter of with the request for informa-Bettsville visited friends here last tion relative to tea roomswhere the best one was located Mrs. Paul Neal and daughter of and whether they served every-

mets Sunday.

A knowledge of ten rooms not being required by the regulations, the sergeant was nonplused but was struggling manfully to remember something about tea rooms when Mrs. Madeline Geisler, deputy municipal clerk chanced to pass the window and saved the day by supplying the informa-

### HOLD PICNIC

Caledonia Societies Enjoy Outing at Community Grounds. CALEDONIA, June 25-Thirty

members and friends of the Anna Clark chapter of the W. C. T. U. and Woman's Foreign Missionary societies enjoyed a picnic Tuesday at the North Canaan community and Mrs. Marion Kagay and grounds. Following the basket dinner the W. C. T. U. held a short Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barker had as | meeting. Mrs. Elia Timson had their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. charge of devotionals. Hev. W. P. J. K. Price, Frank Price, Elsie Michel led in prayer and roll call Price, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leibold was responded to with Bible referof Delaware, Kenneth Barker of ences. Readings were given by Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. W. P. Michel, Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. D. J. Baird and Miss Hattle Dickin will entertain Deborah Re-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peet and bekah Friendship circle Tuesday

#### Wyandot News

WYANDOT-Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jury, Sheridan, Kenneth and Rob-Union counties, which was held at ert Jury and Misses Avonelle Jury and Donna Sheckler spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Main of Upper Sandusky Tuesday and of Mrs. Winch's parents, Mr. Wednesday.

Guests of Miss Elizabeth Graham Wednesdey were Mrs. J. L. Graham, Mrs. E. B. Hoover and Miss Alice Hoover of Bucyrus. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horton and Richard Horton of Ann Arbor, Mich., are spending two weeks with relatives near Wyandot and Oceola. Both Mr. and Mrs. Horton

Tom Lepley, of Dayton, spent her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George several days last week at the home of his brother and wife, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson of

were former teachers in the Wyan-

dot schools.

Bucyrus were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham. Mr. and Mrs Franklin Main of

Upper Sandusky are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Anne, born June 14. Mrs. Main before her marriage Delaware were Sunday guests of was Miss One Scott of this vicin-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Swihart Sunday for dinner were

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Heller of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Esgain Mrs. H. V. Spicer of Delaware of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace was calling on old friends here Arnholt and daughters of Curey and C. L. Heller and Harold Heller

> Gordon Lohr spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Underwood and family and Mrs. Foster Mc-Bride and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T.

Miss Elizabeth Graham who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. N. Aufderheid of Gibsonburg

has returned home. Mrs. Floyd Barrett and Miss Norma Barrett of Marion spent the past week with Mrs. Barrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jury. Mrs. J. A. Jury and Mrs. Gordon Lohr spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harris.

Miss Clara Ellen Norton of Morral came Monday to spend several days with Miss Martha Jane Swi-

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis B. Miller and Yvonne Miller were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wier of Kirk-

Miss Leahjean Chance was the guest of Miss Katherine Graham of Harpster who is a guest of the John Graham home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parcher and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John DeJean of Crestline.

Mahlon McBride and Paul Mc-Bride were in Columbus Sunday to visit Miss Harriett McBride who is McBride recently underwent an op-

ren Sunday where they attended



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EDISON, June 25-A birthday dinner was given at the T. M. Carmean home near Denmark, Sunday in honor of the twenty-first birthday of Ralph Kerr of Harvey road. Those present including the mother, sister and brother of the Dearborn, Mich., are visiting her guest of honor were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mason and family of Galion. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Banks Love and daughter and Miss Shirley Cole, all of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce neck instead of the ears has been

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McKoy of Youngstown.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Mary Adina Mozier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mozier of New Brighton, Pa., to John Phillips, also of that place, which was solemnized Thursday, June 18. The couple will reside at Corning, N. Y., where Mr. Phillips is employed.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jay Foltz, west of Edison June 22, a son, Charles Ronald Folts.

A telephone to be strapped to the Stout and family and Mr. and Mrs. invented by a New York man to A. F. Jackson of Marion, Mr. and enable aviators or deaf persons to Billie Smoot of Marion is visiting Mrs. C. E. Mason of Caledonia and hear.

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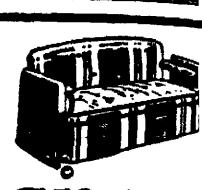
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rzers connected to head- of the scouts. enabling camp officials ognals over the entire one location. These ide fire, duty, distress, and other calls. Also a ght is to be installed ight up the central part amp, a need which has for some time. A made by Franklin former bugler at the of Springfield, is also to to the equipment of the

siple to Aid Sople, the Sea Scout who anied Admiral Byrd to the will assist in the dedi-

cine outstanding features: The tower tands 20 feet high sible through the efforts of F. E. amparall to be held at with an observation platform 5 feet Morrison and Edgar Barnhart, of A. Owens Friday after- square, and is surrounded by a 30-the General Excavator Co., be the dedication of the inch fence. Over a ton of steel and Marion Brass & Bronze Co., the 5 p. m., which was 20 tons of concrete were used in Wilson Bohannon Lock Co., and . Troop 3 of the Boy the construction of the tower, all the Carood Co. The pattern for ging the camp period last of the work being done by the the tablet was made by the scout-The tower is a substantial members of Troop 3 and their master before the Scouts as part to the camp equipment, Scoutmaster, Dr. V. C. Elissel, with of the handicraft work taught as to be equipped with elec- the aid of some interested fathers a part of Scout Instruction. The

One of the interesting parts of tower was of valuable aid to those the tower is an old bell which has adapted to construction work. been placed underneath the plat- When completed last August, the form. This bell originally came tower was given a coat of alumifrom Darke county where it was num paint, thus adding much to in the schoolhouse first attended its appearance. by Dr. Kissel. He brought it from and used to send signals.

ly the weight of 35 scouts. The mittee. ladder leading to the platform 12 protected by screening for safety.

Cost Was \$100

col the bronze tablet at the merous local merchants and friends of the Scouts. Each con- grades.

all contributors officers of troop, the troop committee, and the members of Troop 3 will be inscribed on a large 50 pound broage tablet at the base of tower. This tablet was made pos-

work done by the Scouts on the LARUE, June 25-Mrs. Howard

Troop 3 is apparated by the hipthere to install in the tower. This worth M. E. church. Members of ducted by Miss Martha Horne after bell will be electrically connected the troop committee are Roy Wad- which Miss Ruth Hughes gave a dell, W. E. Orcutt, F. B. Morrison The tower is of sturdy construct and R. F. Fletcher. Charles R. tion, being capable of bearing sate. Aiken is to be added to the com-

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Plans for an excursion trip on Lake Erie Sunday were made by ces served refreshments assisted by some of the members of Canby some of the memoria in cases will be with Miss Mudred Burdge James Houk and daughter. Mr and been invented to be hung on the at a meeting Tuesday night. The boat has been chartered by Garfield Co. No. 13, Uniform Rank. K. of P. of Sandusky and will leave Sandusky at 10 a. m. for Lakeside. Kelley's Isle and Middle Bass island, arriving at Put-in-Bay at noon. The boat will leave the bay at 4 p. m. and arrive in Sandusky two hours later.

# ENTERTAINS CIRCLE

LARMS Queen Eather Group Names Officers at Laws Party.

Bailey entertained members of the party at her home Tuesday night. For Sour Stomach "Follow the Gleem" was sung by Queen Esther circle at a lawn the girls followed by roll call on "Flowers." Devotionals were conreading. "The Girl of the Mountains" Miss Mints Davis presented the subject of "The Francis De Pauw School" and election of officers followed. Officers are president, Velma Trapp; vice president, The first main line railway in Agnes Mauller; recording secretary. India to be electrified is a 170- Dorothy Whitman; treasurer, Lena The cost of the structure was mile stretch of the Great Indian Dale Mulvaine; corresponding secthe tower. Scout Siple \$160 which was contributed by nu- Peninsula railway leading out of retary. Donna May Carey. One Bombay, running over mountain new member was enrolled. Miss Helen Lippincott. Guesta were Miss

Ruth Hughes, Miss Martha Horne and Miss Bertha Parthmore. Durquet the first of August. The hostat her home south of town.

#### HOUK REUNION

Forty-Five Mounters of Family

The twenty-sixth annual reunion of the Houk family was held Sunday at Garfield park with 45 members present. Mrs. C. E. Houk was elected president. Mrs. William Houk was elected vice president and Mrs. Ray Kurts was elected secretary-treasurer.

The reunion will be held at the same place in June, 1932. Those ! present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

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ham Houk and daughter, Mr. and Mary Patton, Frank Kinnamon, Mrs. Ernest Martin and family, Mr. Albert Allen, Mary Klisaboth and for Cruice on Lake ing the business session plans were and Mrs. George Prake and fam. Robert Patton, Miss Genevieve Kinmade for a mother-daughter ban- fly. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grant and namon. Miss Porothy Kinnamos daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph and Miss Inca Kraner. Reaner and family, Rd Kraner, Mr.

Mrs. Paul Houk, Earl Patton, Mrs. edge of a golf club bag.

Miss Parthenore. The July meeting and Mrs. Ray Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. A receptable for wooden tees has

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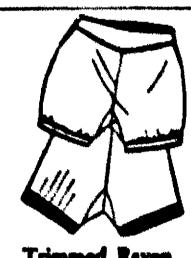
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BY KARL R. MCELROY HE question of officiating

A which arouses so much conproversy every recreation ball sea son was taken up last night by the commission along with numerous protests

Most of the trouble in officiating comes from having but one man working a game. Unless this man is an unusually good guesser, its mighty hard for him to be in a vantage place when a close play takes place. As a result mistakes are made and protests filed.

This condition is not one to bring about peaceful existence in baseball and so the commission last night urged a second man participate in the games. Umpires selected to call the balls and strikes are asked to pick a satisfactory man for an assistant.

TEARRY "RED' WELCH was I before the commission so many times last night explaining his decisions involved in protests that there is a move on to make him a member so he will be handy

Welch, it seems, officiates at more recreation ball games each year than any other man in town and his work brings many protests. Most of the ball players say he is good behind the plate but falls down on the bases.

Giving Weich an assistant may clear up many of the protests against his work. At least that is what the commission is planning to do in the future.

turbance he created at a ball game | field (1) several weeks ago after being called out at first by Welch. The matter was handled easily and without difficulty by the commis- Serv-U-Wel at M. S. S. (2); Co. B sion to the satisfaction of all per- vs. Excavator at McKinley (1); K. sons concerned. Jerry was warned of P. vs. Wesley Juniors at Lin- Former Big Leaguers Doing age rights to the chin. "not to let it happen again." | coln (1); Kappas vs Erie Traffic | Good Work; Saints Back

Weigh returned to the scene again when the Gas Co. club protented his decision in which he allowed a man to score, according to the protesting team, after a Silk Mills player interferred with a fielder. Of course the Silk Mills won the game.

The matter was tabled when so many versions on what happened in the game made it necessary to carry on the investigation on the outside. R G. Smallwood was named to interview the scorer and a few fans who witnessed the

THE entire situation hinges A about the interpretation of the interference rule and there seems to be a distinct possibility, if the evidence upholds the Gasco case, that the contest may be played over It will be one of the few times that a umpire's decision has been set aside by the commission The protest of the C. & O.

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# Balloon Ball Faces International Trial in Match of

BY ALAN GOULD

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. June 26 -The balloon ball goes up for an international trial temorrow in one of the biggest golfing shows of 1931- the Ryder cup matches between professional teams of home-bred British and Americans

Captain Walter Hagens forces, completed only after Densmore Shute had beaten Frank Walsh at the ninetieth hole of the competition for the tenth and last place, will carry the home colors into battle as favorites to win the two-day competition over the rugged layout of the Scioto Country

an nine this week. The boys from

the stone-church-on-the-corner

The Americans, whether they like the over-sized ball or not, have the advantage of greater familiarity with it plus the confidence of being on home

The invaders, led by Captain Charles Whitcombe have found Scioto an exceedingly trouble-

some battleground, in addition to manifesting a marked prejudice against the American ball. They have confidence nevertheless in their team

strength. The rival captains, after a good deal of jockeying and master-minding, were stated to pick their lineups today for the four Scotch foursomes, Friday and the eight singles contests Saturday, all to be over the 36hole route.

Hagen hopes to settle an old feud with Duncan if the latter is drawn for the singles. The 47-year-old Briton, dean of the invaders, has never lost a singles match in the international probattles. Twice he time by the lop-sided margin of 19 and 8.

Denny Shute's victory in the play-off for a place on the

American team may mean the benching of Horton Smith or Craig Wood

The expectation was that

Hagen would pair his men in

the foursomes as follows.

Gene Sarasen and John Farrell, Leo Diegel and Al pinosa, Hagen and Wiffy o Densmore Shute and Bi

Sarazen, Diegel, Farrell Hagen are veterans of all Ryder cup competition C Shute and Burke won places the homebred ranks for first time.

# PRESBYTERIANS DROP GERMAN IN SHAPE VETERANS IN RYDER CUP MATCHES WEEK'S SECOND GAME TO FIGHT 15-ROUND

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Last Night's Score Christian No 1 5 Presbyterians 8.

St Paul's Lutherans, the newly church league, had a firmer hold on first place, a gift of the First Presbyterians.

The Presbyterians have been

### Local Sports Calendar

THURSDAY Recreation Ball

Industrial league-Silk Mill vs Shovel A. A. at M S. S. (2); Fairfield vs. C & O at Lincoln (2); TERRY NEIMEYER apologized Gas Co. vs. Huber at McKinley (2); to the commission for the dis. C., D. & M. vs. Roundhouse at Gar-

Commercial league: Prospect va

Recreation Ball

club at Garfield (1). SATURDAY Baseball Magnetic Springs vs. Marion

Steam Shovel at Shovel Athletic

field (3 p. m.) Recreation Baseball Marion County league-Kirkpatrick M. E. at Caledonia M. E. Morral M. E. at Martel M. E. : Grand Prairie Bap at Morral Bap.: Green Camp Bap at Waldo Lutheran: Pleasant Lutheran at Green

Camp M E.; Agosta M. E. at

Meeker M. E.

Rural Community league-Sunbury vs. Marion at Lincoln park.

against a decison made by Welsh in the game with the Gasco team early in the season was tossed out when the ralironders failed to appear at the

meeting. The C. & O. went up in the air after Welch ruled a fly ball which rolled outside the infield a fair. He said it touched one of the railroad

TRIELCH is not the only official W before the commission last night. An informal protest was before the commission concerning the work of Bob Kirkpatrick, sports

editor of The Star "He was terrible," the Pirst Reformed team said in a letter to the commission. "He stood behind the plate and every time the ball was pitched he ducked." The game in question was

with the Presbyterians. Since the required protest for was not posted by the Reformed. the commission tabled the matter and it is likely to be dropped

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established leaders of the second Presbyterians were dropping a Perhaps there was some doubt in the next place. tonight in the Industrial league, four sparring partners

> dent fleld Last night's score. Presbyterians .... 010 101 0-3 handlers Christian No 1 . . 012 002 x--5 and Hinklin

# IN ASSOCIATION RACE

in First Place.

By The Annuciated Press CHICAGO, June 25-The American Association by no means an old man's league, but former mafor leaguers are doing fine work for almost every club, and espe- Bill Will Teach Trainer's Football cially for the leaders. St. Paul, today's pace-setter, has Cedric Durst and Ben Paschal, and both are delivering Louisville, one-half game back of the Saints in today's fall to repay southern football for standing, has Elias Funk, Branom and Mervyn Shea.

Milwaukce's Brewers have four regulars who formerly served with sity, in Macon, Ga. major league clubs. The two leading batsmen of the league, Catcher Clyde Manion, and First Baseman Charles Arthur Shires, have worn the uniforms of major league teams, as have Jack Tavener and

Alex Metzler. Minneapolis depends on five regulars who have been up. Outfielders Spencer Hairis and Bob Meusel, Shortstop Ernle Smith, Long George Kelly and Leo Dres-

Toledo has Johnny Mostil. Ernie Wingard and Fred Walker. Elmer Yoter, Pta Crawford, Pid Purdy, Earl Smith and Eddie Delker of Columbus all have done time up there, and Indianapolis and Kansas City each have a number of former

major league athletes. St. Paul yesterday regained the leadership by splitting a pair with Columbus, losing and winning by scores of 7 to 6. The Red Birds overcame an early Saint lead to win the first game, while the

Louisville dropped its third straight to Milwaukee, 8 to 4, rallying for four runs in the ninth. Dutch Henry held Toledo to six hits to help Minneapolis to an 8 to 2 provented Kansas City and In dianapolis from playing their af night, ternoon game of a double bill, but the Blues took the night contest,

Favorites Enter State Net Finals at Cleveland

By The Associated Fress CLEVELAND, O, June 25 Two favorites picked to enter the Ohio state tennia finals-Cliff Marsh of Buffalo and Leroy Weir of Cleveland-entered today's matches with-

In the fourth round yesterday Marsh defeated Carl Apthorp Jr. in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2 Wier played his first tennis of the tournament in a third-round match after having two matches go by default. He defeated Elliott Stearns 6-2, 6-0. The first-round matches of the intercity doubles were scheduled for this afternoon

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press Oakland, Calif.- Roberto Roberti. Italy, knocked out Eddie Jorge, Oakland, (1); Tony Silva, Oakland, and Benny Gallup, Duluth, Minn, Reno. Nev -Jack Redman, South

Bend, Ind, knocked out Jack Van Nov. California, (2). Scattle. Wash .- Georgie Kerwin, Chicago, and Tony Portillo, Seattle, fought to a six-round draw, (6),

IN THIRD ROUND

By The Associated Press WIMBLETON STADIUM Eng June 25-Mrs. L. A. Harper, of Oakland, Calif., first ranking player on the United States list of 1930, today advanced to the third round of the Wimbleton tennis championships with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Mrs Marshall, an unranked English player.

James Bausch, American decathion aspirant weighs 200 pounds yet on several occasions has vauited more than 13 feet.

Schmeling Fights Eight unusually brotherly to the Luther-Rounds with Four Sparring Partners at Lake Park.

politely lost a game Monday night By The Associated Press CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa. which gave the Saints the whip June 25-Max Schmeling is in conseat and then dropped a full game action, both in spirit and body, to behind last night by losing a postfight 15 rounds, at terrific pace poned contest to the Christian No. when he climbs into the ring in the defense of his title against Young As a result of the victory things Stribling in Cleveland a week from became unusually crowded around tomorrow night.

second place. Four teams are lay-The world's heavyweight chaming claims to the berth with four pion was convinced of this today victories and three defeats. The Christian Seniors and Foxest Lawn sparring yesterday, the longest remained stationary while the workout of his training campaign. notch and the No 1 Christians Schmeling's mind as to his ability moving up one First Reformed to go 10 rounds at terrific speed, and United Brethren are tied for but whatever doubt existed was quickly dispelled after he gov First division teams will tangle through exchanging punches with The featured games will be between | Schmeling fought eight and went

the leading C., D & M. nine and through two rounds of calesthentics Roundhouse at Garfield and Huber | without a rest | He was going hardagainst the Gasco team at Presi- er in the last rounds than he did in the first, which indicated perfect condition, according to his Joe Jacobs, the German man-

Shoemaker and Conroy, Rank ager, was not at all alarmed over Schmeling's showing against Natie Brown, the ambitious San Francisco heavyweight, who bounced left hooks and right crosses off the Germans kopf, in the same fashion that he did when he first worked with Simon Tuesday. Despite the heavy barrage of punches, Schmeling kept moving into Brown and wound up by cracking two sav-Jacobs explained that Schmeling

was not a showy performer in training and that he was in the ring to get a good workout instead of attempting to slaughter his sparring partners

GOING TO COLLEGE

Team Straight Arm.

By The Amadelated Press GEAUGA LAKE, June 25 - Bill Stribling is going to college next the services he receives dai'y at his training camp from Lake Russell, head coach at Mercer univer-

Russell, a curly headed, 220pound husky who played tackle for Tennessee, coached at Carson Newman for seven years, and then shifted over to Mercer in Stribling's home town, is training the southern challenger for his 15round heavyweight title match with Max Schmeling in the Cleveland municipal stadium July 3. Bill won't study at Mercer next fall but he will return Lake's favor by bell and O'Farrell. teaching his football players something of footwork and the straight

"Stribling's left jab," says Russell, "is just about the finest thing | Cincinnati .... 000 002 022-6 10 2 in the way of a straight arm that Boston . . . . . 618 000 01x-17 16 1 could be taugh half backs and defensive linemen. He's promised ary and Cronin. me he'll come over and show the hoys something about footwork. too, keeping the weight properly Cleveland ..... 001 001 001-3 6 3 balanced so you can shift quick

in any direction." The southern pride planned the Washington ... 110 020 100-5 12 Saints won the second in the teath first of three final boxing drills Detroit ...... 300 000 04x-7 8 2 after Columbus had tied it up in tonight with Frank Cawley, his Brown, Hadley and Spencer new chief sparring partner, pro- Whitehill and Hayworth. |viding more opposition than Strib- | Philadelphia .. 201 000 200-5 10 2 ling has received since he began | St. Louis ..... 200 220 000-6 11 2 training for the title joust here Walberg, Rommel and Cochrane; weeks ago. Cawley, a stablemate librhert and Ferrell. of Tommy Loughran, evaded the New York ... 001 204 210-10 13 1 victory over the Mud Hens Rain challenger's punches rather easily Chicago ..... 000 000 003-3 8 1 in their first workout Tuesday

WRESTLING RESULTS

By International News Service At Quebec-Henru Degiane, title rlaimant, defeated Stanley Stasiak, Boston, two out of three falls. At New York-Herb Freeman, New York, threw Steve Znosko, Poland. Sun Jennings, Oklahoma. tossed Joe Mondt, Colorado. Sandor Szabo, Hungary, threw Jack Burke. St. Louis, Dick Daviscourt, Call- of APPLICATION OF A MOTOR fornia, drew with Sergel Kalmikoff, Siberia. Al Pierotti, Boston, threw Jack Reynolds, Oklahoma. Earl

Kola Kwariana, Russia. At Los Angeles-"Jumpin' Joe" Savoldi, formerly of Notre Dame, Certificate No. 184 extending betook two out of three from Abie tween Marion and Galion, and to Coleman, New York Jewish heavyweight grappler, winning with flying tackles

The largest crowd ever to attend races at Riverside park, Kansas Columbus, Ohio. City-nearly 15,000-watched the 1981 Memorial day program.

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# L STATISTICS L

Cincinnati ...... 22 41 .349

American League

Philadelphia ...... 44 16 733

Washington ...... 43 20 683

New York ...... 32 25 .561

Cleveland ...... 30 31 492

Boston ..... 23 34 .404

Detroit ..... 24 39 381

St Louis ..... 22 36 .379

American Association

Indian**apolis ....... 28 31 4**75

Columbus ......... 29 33 468

Kansas City ..... 28 33 .459

TOMORROW'S GAMES

St Louis at Brooklyn, (Neinnati

at New York, Pittsburgh at Phila-

delphia AMERICAN - Washing-

ton at Chicago, Boston at St. Louis,

Philadelphia at Detroit, New York

at Cleveland. AMERICAN ASSO-

CIATION-Louisville at Toledo,

Indianapolis at Columbus (only

games scheduled).

included eight sports.

NATIONAL-Chicago at Boston

Chicago ..... 20 37

Louisville ......... 34 29

Minneapolis ...... 34 31

Milwaukee ..... 32 30

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National St. Louis ..... 001 000 003-4 7 0

Philadelphia ... 100 010 000-2 6 0 St. Louis ................ 39 20 Gelbert, Hallahan, Lindsey and Wilson; Benge, Fallenstein, H. Elliott and Davis. Philadelphia ... 000 200 000-2 6 1 Philadelphia ..... 25 34

Rhem and Mancuso, Collins, J | Pittsburgh ...... 23 36 Elliott and McCurdy. Pittsburgh .... 100 300 000-4 9 2 Brooklyn ..... 110 110 02x-6 12 3 French and Phillips; Shaute and

Pittaburgh .... 001 000 002--3 10 0 Brooklyn ..... 300 002 00x-5 10 2 Kremer, Sweetonic and Grace. Phillips; Helmach and Lopez. Chicago ..... 170 000 006-14 15 1

New York .. 211 600 000-10 11 2 Bush, Malone, Root, Teachout and Hemsley; Fitzsimmons, Morrell, Chaplin, Heving, Walker and New York .... 000 101 00x-2 5 1

Smith, Root and Hartnett; Hub-Cincinnati ..... 020 042 000-8 13 1 Boston ...... 101 300 000-5 11 4 Johnson and Sukeforth; Brandt, Haid, Cunningham and Spohrer

Carroll, Kolp and Styles; Zach-American League Boston ..... 010 200 004-7 8 0

W. Moore and Berry; Harder

Ruffing and Perkins; Braxton. Moore and Tate.

American Association St. Paul, 7; Columbus, 6 (10 in-

nings). Columbus, 7; St. Paul, 6. Kansas City at Indianapolis (first game, tain). Kansas City, 9; Indianapolis, 6 (night game). Minneapolis, 8; Toledo. 2. Milwaukee, 8; Louisville, 4.

PUBLIC NOTICE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY TO ABANDON PORTION OF CER-Public notice is hereby given that

McCready, Oklahoma, drew with The Maag Brothers Transit Company has filed with the Public Utilcation to abandon that portion of take off one 12 and 1 17-passenger car from said certificate. Hearing on this matter has been assigned for 10 00 a. m. Friday. July 10th, at the hearing room of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio in the state office building at

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A. P. Photo Veterans of the 1929 Ryder cup matches in which British golfers were triumphant will renew their internatonial struggle Friday and Saturday on the Scioto Country club course at Columbus. Abe Mitchell and George Duncan are two veterans on the British team, while Morton Smith and Gene Sara-National League zen are two veteran members of the American team. The clubhouse and part of the New York ..... 35 23 Scioto course are shown in the Chicago ...... 34 25 Brooklyn ..... 31 30 background.

# TWO OHIO STATERS

by Buckeyes. By The Associated Press OLYMPIA FIELDS COUNTRY CLUB, CHICAGO, June 25-The lin helped him along with a; eastern strangle hold on the ns- of home runs off Rube Walber tional college golf tournament was shattered for today at least, but there were good prospects it would

legiate Title Threatened

be reestablished by nightfall. Only three of the eight quarterfinalists were from the Atlantia seaboard, but they were as formidable as any contenders for the to 3.

Headed by George Dunlap of Princeton, defending his crown. they numbered Sidney Noyes and Tommy Aycock of Yale Three Ohio goifers shared the upper bracket with Noyes as quar-

ter-final round matches of 36 holes were played today. His opponent was Robert Kepler, Ohio State's No 2 man. In the other half of the bracket | Stanford university, triumphi In a total of 136 athletic contests were Johnny Florio, ace of the one up. Florio has long be the past year, University of Mary-

burgh, 6 to 4, and 5 to 3, and 1 ning their winning streak w straight. The double triumph Brooklyn into the first division the first time this season Boston Braves came back to header, 11 to 6. Eastern Hold on National Col-

the second half of their do into Wallace Hebert, rookje so paw, out at St. Louis and took other beating from the Louisi youngster, this time 6 to 5. licked them in his first big lee start two weeks ago. Goose to

Athletics' lead, as Washington w losing to Detroit, 7 to 5 Babe Ruth rapped his fifteet homer of the campaign to help t Yankees take their sixth strag

INDIANS FREE MILLER By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O, June 25-1 unconditional release of Wa Miller, veteran lefthand pitch

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Wiley Moore Turns in Vic over Tribe; Keeps Ball in Infield.

BY GAYLE TALBOT JR. Associated Press Sports Write Not many times in the cours a season will major league fans an afternoon more crammed sparkling baseball than was se up in yesterday's program twelve games. Outstanding in the list of

George Watkins, Cardinal fie who tied the modern record home runs in a single game w he parked three in the ger game of a double header aga the Phillies. Watkins' three bis one with a man on base, g ve leaders a 4 to 2 victory and a c sweep for the day. They took first by the same score Wilcy Moore, veteran R 4 righthander, gave the days ond remarkable performance beating the Cleveland Ind and to 3. So well did Moore have

Indians in hand that not a s

chance was handled by the

outfielders Bill Sweeney or

base came within one chance

day's achievements was that

tying the all-time big leag in ord when he made 21 putnuts Watkins' three homers prove big help to the Cardinals double victory at Philadelphia abled them to increase their over the field by a full gan a the Giants and Cubs broke ever the Polo grounds Carl Hab set the Hornsby nine down w two hits and blanked them 2 t in the first game, but Chic came back to slug out a 14 te victory in the ninth.

Brooklyn surprised their conuents by taking a pair from P

After dropping their if straight to Cincinnati, 8 to 5 The Philadelphia Athletics

The loss failed to cut down

from the Chicago White Sch.

Indiana yesterday. holes from Harry Eicheberger Ohio State team, and James Res- known as a tough match player and teams won 78 and lost 52 This ton proved his pluckiness yesterday the state where he was amate

SPECIAL!

**CREAM** 

5 Gillette or

Cieveland Men Plan Filing Demarrer to Grand Jury Action.

ge The Associated Press CLECTLAND, O., June 25-Five officials and two employes of the Assumed \$30,900,000 Union Mortgage company of Cleveland, who were endertee for fraud in connection company management ranned today to fight the grand and action with demurrer peti-

In making pleas of not guilty sereman, shortly after return of se in itetments, S. Chester Crosaigh and D. D. Kimmel, both forare presidents of the company, reand the right to attack them. the former presidents was gagerd on \$8,000 bail fixed by orrent Pleas Judge James B

The others indicted are expected ... ead today. They are William Carlor, former sales manager; G- A Stansbury, former assistant cases manager: Robert H. McWilam former auditor, and Lawrence whereach and Edward Pylypp,

reservation two months ago when dement charging use of the mail defraud was notied on instructions from the United States attornev general's office, said he was repared to assume "entire respon-

he indictments alleged that the defendants violated the law in sellme partial payment bonds by representing falsely that in the commany possessed collateral trust gold bonds secured by first mortgage





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collateral held in trust by trust companies here.

Purchasers of the company's partial payment bonds, according to Assistant County Prosecutor Emmerich B. Freed, lost \$2,000,000. Total losses in connection with the crash of the company, which occurred early in 1928 have been estimated at \$7.504,671.

# 400 AT PICNIC OF CHURCH CLASSES

First Presbyterian Sunday School Has Outing at Garfield Park.

More than 400 persons were present at the picnic held yesterday afternoon at Garfield park by the First Presbyterian Sunday school. Sixty-eight children from the Marion County Children's home

A specially arranged ball game was played between Christians No. 1 and First Presbyterian, members of the Sunday school recreation ball league. The Christians won 5 to 3. Contests for the children were held, numerous prizes being won by children from the

After the entertainment, a picnic lunch was enjoyed, with the players in the ball game as additional guesta C. G. Keepke was general chairman for the outing.

# CALEDONIA LODGE HAS SOCIAL MEET

Plan Initiation for Last Session of Summer: Ballot on Candidate.

Special to The Star CALELUNIA, June 20 - Sixty members and visitors were present at the regular meeting of Vera Chapter No. 64 Order of Eastern Star last night. One candidate was initiated and one application was bailoted on. Initiation will be held at the meeting in two weeks which will be the last meeting until

Miss Imogene Stone of Cleveland, a member of Vera chapter, who has not been present at a meeting for 12 years, was present last night. Guests were present from Marion, Bucyrus and Mt. Gilead. At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were

served by the following committee: Mrs. B J. Lyon, Mrs. J. C. Shar-rock, Mrs. O. M. Mills, Mrs. J. L. Dice and Miss Laura Garber. **GARAGE DAMAGED** 

Fire in Building Believed Started

by Tractor. KENTON. June 25-Damage estimated at \$400 resulted yesterday when fire broke out in the garage on the Arlo D. Heilman farm in Goshen township, east of Kenton.

garage, an automobile and tractor were damaged. One hundred feet of hose was connected to a pump and with the aid of neighbors the blaze was

The roof and interior of the

extinguished. fust driven the tractor into the garage and the blase stared shortly

after. The fire is believed to have

originated from the tractor. Germany is estimated to use onefourth of the world's chemical plant fertilizer in an area slightly larger than the combined areas of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and

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# Bucyrus Is Host to Evangelical Church Convention Group

Driver of Car Escapes Serious Injury When Train Hits Auto.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, June 25-Frank Trawis, 116 Irving street escaped serious injury when a light coupe in which was proceeding south on north Walnut street, was struck by an eastbound flyier on the Pennaylvania crossing, about 6:30 a. m. Travis received minor

today.

Travis, it is said, was driving at a high rate of speed and was unable to stop clear of the tracks when he noticed the approaching train. The front of the car was thrown against a tree on the west side of the street. The car was considerably damaged.

The accident occurred about 40 due at the crossing.

# BUCYRUS RESIDENT

James B. Crawford Dies at Home on South Walnut Street,

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, June 25-James E Crawford, retired Bucyrus restaurant owner, died at his home at 314 south Walnut street/Wednesday at 8:20 p. m. following a Funeral for Mt. Victory Resi- Cleveland Gambler "Taken five-months illness of heart trouble and complications.

Mr. Crawford was born in Tiro July 27, 1870, the son of Patrick and Margaret Crawford. He was united in marriage April 20, 1910 to Jessie Rutter who survives with i one step-daughter, Mrs. C. A. Leb-

The following brothers and sisters also survive: Mrs. Dr. W. A. Richard, Teledo: Miss Sadie Crawford, George Crawford, both of Cleveland, Mrs. Robert Kleinknecht, Mrs. Charles Jones, Thomas and Michael Crawford, all

The deceased was a charter member of the local Aerie of Engles.

Mr. Crawford retired from active Trade restaurant.

p. m. Rev. John D. Green, pastor Brokah of Butler.

# BUCYRUS MAN DENY BOARDS MOVE IS POLITICAL ONE

Morrow County Democrats Resent Charges in Park Uncle of Bridegroom Reads Head's Removal: Sportsmen Say Grounds Are Used for Picnics.

no increase in salary.

into a game refuge.

general assembly.

Sportamen Displeased

ing whatever to do with conserva-

following the defeat of the appro-

for Ride" To Prevent Dis-

closure. Is Belief.

CLEVELAND, O., June 25-The

slaying early today of Jack "Kib-

by" Langman, 28, reputed profes-

sional gambler and gunman, was

linked with the murder of former

Councilman William E. Potler by

Police were told that Langman

was killed because a mob of gang-

sters heard he would reveal the plot

which resulted in the murder of the

former councilman. "Pittsburgh"

Hymie Martin was convicted as

ing and is serving a life sentence.

Langman, detectives said, and

Martin were associated with the

same gang which is believed to

have had a hand in the Potter mur-

been fearful of a "stool pigeon."

Langman was a nephew of two

"We are now working on the

regarding any knowledge he may

have had about the Potter murder

plot," Detective I eutenant Frank

Langman was picked up and

"taken for a ride." His body, with

two bullet holes in the head, was

found in Molzland hills village

Sidney Smith Robbery

By International News Service

New York hoodlum, henchman of

Al Capone, today was charged with

the jewelry robbery of Sidney

Smith, cartoonist creator of the

Gumps, in which Smith and his

wife lost \$5,000. He was identified

in Steel Merger Fight

NEW YORK, June 25-The New

York Evening Post said today that

It had learned an agreement end-

ing the litigation over the billion

dollar Bethlehem Steel-Youngstown

Sheet & Tube merger had been ten

tatively reached. The settlement,

the newspaper said, was expected

to open the way for a new con-

AVIATRIX SUED

By United Press

ent is said to be in the United

Benton News

tance is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Cecil VanGundy and family of

Mr. and Mrs. James Gott of De-

troit spent Saturday and Sunday

as guests of their son and daugh-

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Culver enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell.

daughter Mary Louise and son

Robert and Mrs. Ruby Bower of

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Moore and

the E. P. Feagles home near Mel-

Mr. and Mrs. Roma Kingseed

and Fred Lockhart of Tiffin were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. W. D. Falley and son Valen-

to spend a few days with her

daughter, Mrs. Meric Rauck and

Mrs. Mae Bechtol and daughter

Dorothy returned to their home in

Tiffin Sunday after spending a few

A. H. Mulford and nephew Rollie

Mulford of Nevada were enter-

tained at Sunday dinner at the C.

B. Maskey home. They also visited :

at the John Snyder and J. D. Mul-

days at the C. H. Brown home

Snyder and family.

of Wharton last week.

liam Perdew.

near Sycamore for a few days.

BENTON-Miss Hannah Quain-

Midwestern steel properties.

by the Smith's chauffeur.

Agreement Reported

CHICACGO, June 25-Joe Condi.

Accuse Capone Aid in

W. Story said.

early today.

MT. GILEAD, June 25 Charges assume the duties of superintendent that politics played any part in the removal of C. W. McFarland as superintendent of the state farm here are being emphatically denied by T. B. Matcer, state central committeeman and other Democratic leaders here today. McFarland, whose dismissal followed the abolishment of the position several weeks ago in order to reduce the expenses of the state, is a Republintention in starting the project.

It was pointed out that the state conservation board which recommended the rholishment of the position, was created by Governor struck by the engine and was Myers Y. Cooper with the assur- the farm and lakes should be made ance that the move would take all game preservation work out of pulitica.

The board is composed of four McFarland has stated that he had no fault to find with the action of the board although his removal is It cuts short a development pro- fish grain which he has spent considerable time in mapping out.

When the board announced the abolishment of the position they also closed the park and anpriation of \$10,000 asked from the nounced that Guy Thompson, Moi-

# LINK NEW KILLING ILLNESS FATAL TO

dent Set for Friday; Relatives Survive.

MT. VICTORY, June 25-Mrs. Mary A. Emig, 59, wife of Clint Emig, died Wednesday at 2:80 p. m. at her home here, following an illness of 18 months of complications. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the M. E. church

Hale cemetery. Mrs. Emig was born Feb. 2, 1872 in Butler, Richland county, and was the daughter of Henry Brokah and Susan Norris Brokah. Her marriage to Mr. Emig took place 28 one of the participants in the slay-

of which Mrs. Emig was a mem-

bor. Interment will be made in

Surviving with the husband are two sone by a former marriage, business 10 years ago at which time Roy Loney and Wilbur Loney of he was a partner in the Board of Detroit, seven grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Ida Eddinger of Oak- | der. The gang was said to have Private funeral services will be land, Ind., Mrs. Susan Cates of Butheld at the home at 1:30 p. m. Sat- let and Mrs. R. W. Coy of this urday followed by public services place and two brothers. William | gambling house men who were at the Wise Funeral chapel at 2 Brokah of Mansfield and Harvey | questioned in the Potter case.

First Methodist Episcopal | Mrs. Emig has resided here for theory that 'Kibby' Langman may church, will officiate and interment | the last 23 years. Prior to this the have been the man the mob thought will be made in Oakwood cemelery, I family resided in Mt. Gilead. was the 'stool pigeon' and that he was shot to death to seal his lips.

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row county game protector, would riage of Miss Bernice Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. and continue as game protector at Winter of east of here and Rev. G. Ernest Mullendore of Milan, Ind., was solemnized at 10:30 a. m. Sportsmen throughout the county yesterday at the Evangelical Luand state have expressed considertheran church here. The cereniony was read by Rev. C. R. Isley at the Elks club. able resentment because the state farm was being turned into a of Springfield, uncle of the bridepleasure resort instead of into a groom. Relatives and close friends game refuge and fish hatchery of the couple witnessed the cerewhich, they claim, was the original Elmer Kuenzli sang "I Love You They pointed out that nearly all Truly" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of the money used in procuring, main-Life," accompanied at the organ taining and developing the site by Miss Helen Miller. Miss Miller was secured from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses, and that played the wedding marches.

by her father and wore a gown It is charged that the entire farm of white mousseline de soie fashwas being denuded of all cover ioned with a flared skirt made floor and that no winter forage crops length. Her cap-shaped veil of minutes before the watchman was Republicans and four Democrats, for birds have been planted there tulle was caught with clusters of although some suitable ground has orange blossoms and she carried a been put to uses which has noth- bouquet of butterfly roses. Her at tendant was Miss Beulah Larick, a a great disappointment to him as tion of game or the propagation of cousin, who were a gown of orchid crepe. Her flowers were an arm The conservation board anbouquet of briarcliff roses. Robert nounced that the move was made Winter, brother of the bride, was Certificates for Grades in primarily as an economy measure the best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Elks club in Bucyrus and later the couple left on a motor trip through the East. They will make their home in Milan where the bridegroom is acting paster of St. Paul's-Lutheran church. The bride is a ceived in recent state scholarship and Wittenberg college and has office of the county superintendent been employed as a teacher in the of schools. Nevada and Shelby High schools.

### ATTACK FARMER

Intruders Strike Man Over Head With Rifle.

KENTON, June 25 - Hardin of Dola, in physics. county officials are investigating an alleged attack by bandits upon Isaac Slagle, 83, farmer north of here. He was struck over the eighth grade scholarship tests. head with the stock of a rifle as Those to receive certificates are he entered his home after picking cherries. The rifle was later found by officials.

Slagle, who lives alone, said he did not get a glimpse of his assaliant as he entered the darkened home. It was several minutes af- Martha Frances Ranadell of Dunter the attack that he regained consciousness and hailed a passing Henry William Conner of Ada, motorist who notified the sheriff.

#### Ridgeway News

RIDGEWAY-Mrs. Bertha Har vey and Miss Ruth Cantrell teachers in the Ridgeway schools, entered normal at Bowling Green for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Limes have returned from a trip to Washing-

Master Eiroy Rettig of Columbus spent a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gibson. Mrs. Lake Spicer of Marysville spent the week with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Neola Eugle and Mrs. Harry Marmon of Mt. Victory spent Thursday with their sister, Mrs. Forrest Newell.

Gideon Limes of Cincinnati spent few days last week with relatives

William Newell of Columbus spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs

B. W. Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Evans and

family of Toledo are spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Evans. Miss Matilda Hall of Columbus spent the week-end with her elster and brother. Mrs. C. A. :Limes

and Burgess Hall. Mrs. B. W. Bailey and Forrest Newell were called to Mt. Vernon Tuesday by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Douglass Squires. Nacomis LeValley is spending this week in Léwistown.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen White, teacher in Cincinnati schools, are spending their vacation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gibson. solidation involving other large Elizabeth of Lancaster, spent Mon- She returned home for the weekday night with the former's end. brother, Pearl McGinnis and fam-

MELBOUREN. Australia, June tralian filer, was sued for divorce week with relatives here.

Among those from out of town E. Berry Thursday. here today. The aviatrix at presin attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Ida McCullough Friday were a guest of Mrs. Susan Wheeler Mrs. Charles Bowers and Noah Callahan of Hudson, Mich., Mrs. David Jenkins of Napoleon, Mich., and Mrs. Elmer Myers, Mrs. Dave Kaelber, Mrs. Durkee has just Johnson and Clarence Callahan and wife of Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Spicer of Marysville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and T. A.

Cottrell. Mrs. Orville Wilson and Mrs Charles Black went to Cleveland Wednesday and brought Miss Elnora Black to her home. Miss Black, a student nurse at Huron Road hospital, has just Elmira, N. Y., and Mrs. Mary Lahr undergone an operation for appendicitis. She took a relapse Sun- bus and Marion road. day but is reported to be improv-

son Richard were guests Sunday at ing. Mrs. Ray Einsel and daughter Virginia of Miami, Fia., are enroute to the C. R. Einsel home.

Mrs. Ella McBride returned home Sunday after spending several weeks at the home of her sister in Nevada. Mrs. Jessie Dotts and Mr. tine of Alexandria came Saturday and Mrs. Ray Dotts accompanied her home

Saturday and Sunday at Eleom- Tron near Agosta.

at a birthday dinner Sunday eve- A. R. encampment. ning in honor of their son Lewis. Miss Marguerite Kyle is visiting The following guests were present: friends in Chicago before leaving Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ford and on a trip through the west. daughter Martha, Jay Eaton of To- Mrs. J. F. Denman was in Cleveledo, Miss Lela Patten and niece of land Tuesday, the guest of her Bellefontaine, Mr. and Mrs. John daughter Miss Clara Denman who Cavin and family of Kenton

### **DISTRICT BRIEFS**

UPPER SANDUSKY-Members of the Evergreen Golf club and their families held a picnic last night at the course, east of this

NEVADA, June 25-The mar-BUCYRUS-"Crime Prevention" was the topic of the address delivered by William K. Mackey, chapiain of the Ohio State retormatory at Mansfield, before the members of the Bucyrus Rotary club at its noonday luncheon Tuesday GALION - Theodore Schaefer,

local pianist, and Arnold Lehnhart, vocalist of Mansfield, presented the program Wednesday noon at the mony. Preceding the ceremony luncheon of the Optimist club which was held at the Westbrook Country club in Mansfield. MT. GILEAD-Mrs. M. C. How-

ard entertained the Trinity circle of the Methodist church at her The bride was given in marriage home Wednesday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. L. E. Ashley, Mrs. Fred Staiger and Mrs. William Wilson.

# COUNTY

State Scholarship Tests To Be Given.

Special to The Star KENTON, June 25-Nineteen pupils of the Hardin county public schools will receive certificates of award in recognition of grades regraduate of the Nevada high school | tests, it was learned today at the

Three youths received certificates for placing high in the state high school scholarship contests in Bowling Green. They were Billy Pees of Dunkirk, in plane geometry; Eleanor Doth of Forest, in Latin 1, and Franklin Rodabaugh

The other sixteen who were honored were members of the consolidated school systems of the conty who placed high in the state listed in the order in which they

Crosby Miller Manchester Roundhead, Samilda Notter of Mt. Victory. Edith Cox of Mt. Victory, Maurice Miley of Mt. Victory, kirk, Margaret Sleesman of Ada, Doris Kerns of Ridgeway, Norman Reese of Ada, Virginia Stowe Read of Ada, Myra Applefeller of Mt. Victory, Martha Condon of Ada, Martha Kipker of Roundhead. Una Ruth Freed of Forest, Wilma Binkley of Ada, and Joseph Teeters of Ridgeway.

#### ENTERTAINS GUESTS

GALION, June 25-Mrs. D. C Boyd was hostess at a dinner party Wednesday evening at her home on Grove avenue honoring Mrs. H G. Junghans of Cincinnati, Covers were placed for eight. The evening hours were spent socially,

#### Waldo News

WALDO-D. W. Selanders and Mrs. Amy Selanders motored to Columbus Sunday to visit at the home of Mr and Mrs. Curtis Nichols; they were accompanied home by Mrs. Selanders and Miss Arteth Selanders who had been visiting at the Nichols home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and family of Lewis Center spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Myrtle at the J. E. Hamblin home in Kaelber.

Mrs. Ethel Randall and family are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wilcox George Hall of near Richwood.

near Marysville. W. H. Wheeler and daughter by Elmer Selanders of LaRue motored to Chicago Thursday, returning home Sunday. They were guesty tended the funeral Sunday of their at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine

Miss Isabelle Smith last week enrolled for a summer normal course George McGinnis and daughter at Ohio Northern university, Ada the Chester Ballinger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Averelle Lemley and daughter Maxine of Akron, who Alba Allen and children of have been visiting at the home of 25-Mrs. Keith-Miller, noted Aus. Detroit, spent a few days last Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert, east of town, were the guests of Mrs. H. day.

> Mrs. Jennie Vigor of Marion was Thursday.

Mrs. Maude Durkee of Mt. Gilead is visiting her mother Mrs. Myrtle been released for the Smith Clinic Marion, where she has been taking treatment for several weeks. S. W. Almendinger was among

those from this place in attendance at the commencement activities at Ada last Tuesday. J. D. Teller, science teacher, who is taking a summer course at Ohio

State university was here Tuesday. Mrs. W. A. Sager of LaRue visited last week at the home of Mr and Mrs. Joe Bland of the Colum-Mrs. George Webb and children of Marion visited Sunday at the

home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Denman. Miss Clara Zachman and John Zachman of Cleveland are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Tron of the Bethlehem road. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bland Sunday attended the Bland reunion held at Liberty Park, Milford Center. Miss Louise Tron is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Einsel spent the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

William Gabler was in Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Frances entertained last week in attendance at the G.

is employed in that city.

ROBBED OF \$200,000 IN JEWELS



Surprised by thugs who forced an entrance to her home, Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken (above), wife of the prominent New York attorney, herself a leader in society, was compelled at platol point to open her lewel safe from which the robbers took \$200,000 worth of lewels. Three servants were overpowered, bound and gagged by the hold-up men who got away clear with their valuable loot.

### **ILLNESS FATAL**

Union County Resident Claimed; Lodges Are Guests.

Hawthorne Rebecca lodge anniversary by entertaining the dising were members from Richwood. Magnetic Springs, Marysville, Plain City, Dublin and Worthington.

Fred Kile of Kileville, 68, died of heart disease at Forest, where he was under the care of a physician for treatment for diabetes. Mr Kile was a well-known business man of this section of Union county, operating a large elevator un retail stores in Kileville. He is survived by one son. Elton Kile. Funeral will be at the home of his son conducted by Rev. M. Gunnett and burial at Plain City in Forest Grove cemetery.

#### Byhalia News

BYHALIA-Mrs. Lillie Middlesworth and Mr. Arthur Jones spent Monday at the Frank Jones home near Arbela

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Eastman and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eastman and family of near West Mansfield.

Mrs. R. J. Haines and Mrs. Cynthia Lingrel spent Monday at the H. W. Wygle home.

Those who were entertained at the Ora Bonham home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bonham of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Edman Bonham and family of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Bonham and daughter Catherine of near Arbela, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Baker and son Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Bonham. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews Middlesworth spent Monday and Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wygle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bird Ramsey and family of near Ridgeway visited Miss Esther Wheeler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Pouft Monday. Mrs. Lillie Middlesworth, Frank

> uncle Earl Jones of Lewis Cen-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and family of Marion were guests at

Morral and Raymond Jones at-

Miss Hope Harger of Richwood is visiting at the Brayton Hager

Mrs. Esther Williams and grandson Lowell Fisher of Broadway were guests of friends here Mon-Mrs. Ora Highy and Miss Hazel

Lingrel of Columbus visited friends Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lingrel of Middletown spent Tuseday with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Lingrel and family.

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BUCYRUS, June 25 - Visitor were arriving in Bucyrus today from the entire state of Ohio and some from Pennsylvania to attend in forty-first annual convention of the Ohio Branch Woman's Missioner society of the Evangelical church which will open tonight at the k

cal Evangelical church and when will be in session until Sunday. Delegates will be guests in Burn rus homes during their stay in the

Noted Speakers

Among the distinguished give speakers are Bishop G. E. Epp # the North-West and the Orient De William Lorah Bollman, executive secretary-treasurer of the General Missionary society. Miss Los Kramer of the Deaf Oral school Japan. Miss Eather Hamme kindergarten teacher, Japan, Re-G. Busacca, missionary engaged a Italian work at Kenosha and Mi

waukee, Wis., Rev. H. N. Porter,

field, missionary at Roark, Ky

and Mrs. Sarah Ernest Snyder M ficer in the Pittsburgh, Pa , branch The convention will open tonight with an address by Rev. Busacqu Other features of the opening program will be an oratorical centest presented by the Mission band at Columbus district. Miss Lor Kramer will conduct the worship

An executive board meeting a 1:30 p. m. will set the convention in motion.

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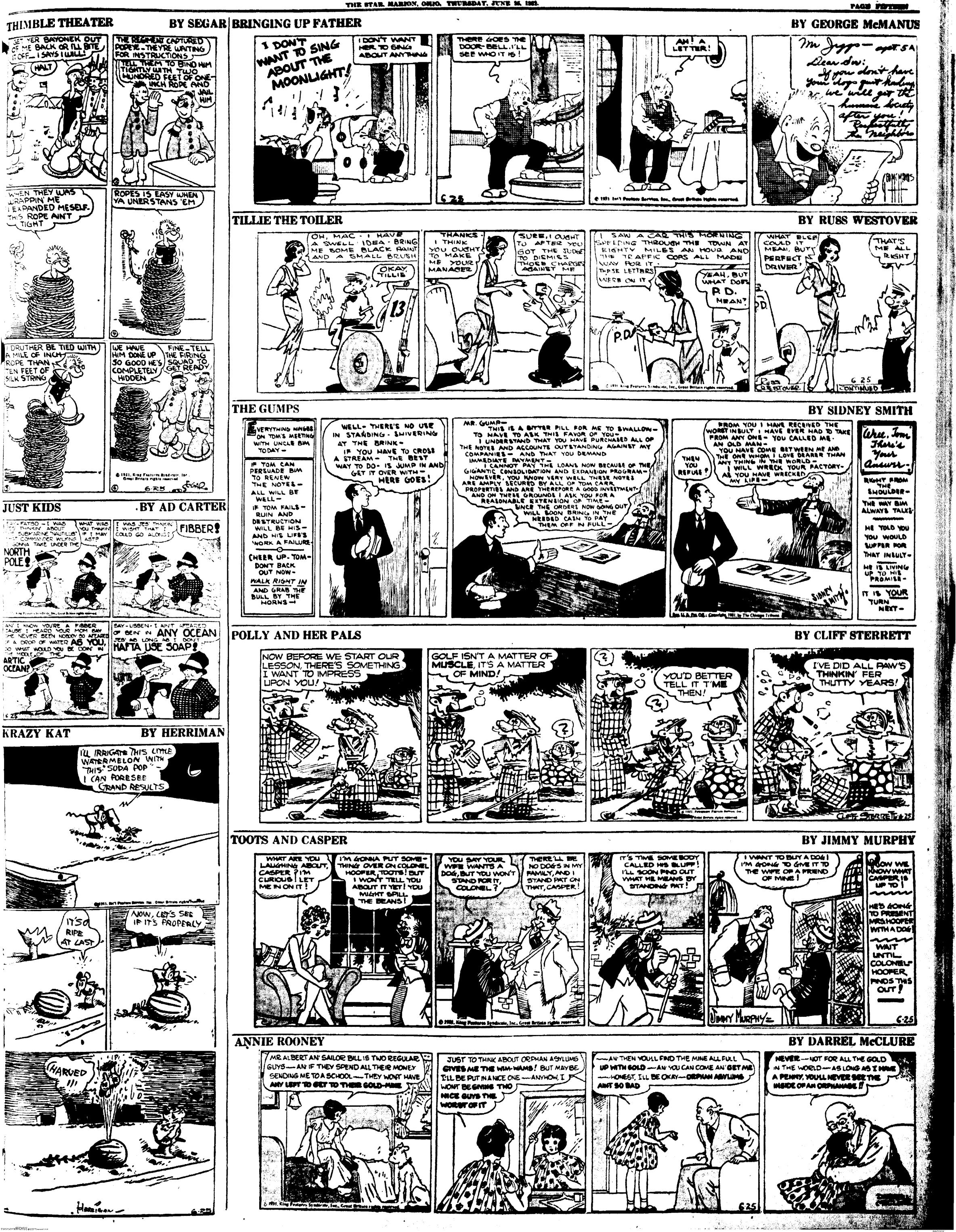
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NOTICE

Huckins who are husband and wife

and Bank of Charleston, a corpo

for the foreclosure of a mortgage

containing eighty (50) acres, more

Also, fifty-five (55) acres off of

the north end of the west half of

the southwest quarter of said Sec-

tion Thirteen (13), Township five (5), South Range Fourteen (14)

Also, Fifty-five (55) acres off of

the north end of the east half of

the southeast quarter of Section

Fourteen (14), Township Five (5). South Range Fourteen (14), East,

containing in the aggregate One

Hundred Ninety (190) acres, more

The prayer of said petition is for

the foreclosure of a mortgage own-

ed by said plaintiff on said real es-

tate; for judgment in the sum of

LAND BANK.

equitable relief

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

tion described, to-wit;

Alvin E Huckins and Clara G

CHARLES C FYE.

Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

thirds of the appraised value.

18th, 25th and July 2nd, 1931.

Terms of sale. Cash on day

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio Case No. 21735. Fied Pile.der, Plaintiff, Jacob Pfierder, et al., Defendants. In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me d rected in the above entitled action I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 11th day of July, 1931, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, sitsale. Advertised June 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th and July 2nd, 1931. nate in the County of Marion and CHARLES C FYE. State of Ohio, and in the Township Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. of Waldo, to-wit: Known as being part of the north edif of Lot Number Four (4) of the Thud Quarter of Section Three (3)

in Township Number Seven (7). Range Nineteen (19) in United Deceased. States Military Lands, commencing in the center of the Waldo and Prospect Free Turnpike Road, and on the cast line of said Lot Number lour (4), thence west twenty-eight (28) poles to the east line of the right if way of the Columbus, Sanday of June, A. D. 1931. dusky Short Line Railroad; thence in a southern direction slong the east side of said right of way to the south line of the north half of said Lot Number Four (4); thence east along the said south line to the east line of said Lot Number Four (4), thence north along the east line of said Lot Number Four (4) to the place of beginning, containing ine (5) acres, more or less. Also, situated in the Township. Defendants. county and State aforesaid, and known as being part of Lot Number Four (4) in the Third Quarter Section Thiee (3), Township Seven (7), and Range Nineteen (19) in U. S.

Military Lands, commencing in the center of the Waldo and Prospect Free Turnpike on the west line of said Free Turnpike twenty-two center of a road running south from said Waldo and Prospect Free ter of said Road to the south line of the north half of said lot Number Four (4), thence east on said south line to the west line of the said Right of Way of the aforesaid railroad; thence in a northerly direction on the said west line to the place of beginning, containing four and one-half (412) acres, more or SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL less, but subject to the right of the Board of Education to use one-half

acre of said land in a block of ten (10) rods east and west and eight (8) rods north and south out of the southwest corner of said tract, which achool lands have lately been

and cannot sell for less than twoale. Advertised June 4th, 11th, of Ohio, and in the City of Marion. Being part of lot number Four cen (14) in "East Marion' Addition; beginning at a point in the west line of Greenwood Street 269 feet south of the south ine of vho reside at Urbana, Illinois, and whose Post Office Box Number is Church Street; thence west 164 feet 1601 will take notice that on the to the southeast corner of Rebert 26th day of May, A. D., 1931, the A. Boyd's lot; thence north on plaintiff. The Virginian Joint Stock Boyd's east line 50 feet there had Bank of Charleston, a corport easterly parallel to the south line. ration of Charleston, West Vir. of Church Street to the next 1 no

the northwest quarter of Section wood to Barnhart's addition to the Thirteen (13). Township Five (5), village now City of Marion (20) South Range Fourteen (14), East, Said premises appraised at \$5. Said premises appraised at \$5. 500.00 and cannot sell for less that two-thirds of the appraisement. Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised June 4th, 11th

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Loan Company, Plaintiff,

\$13,718 50 of said amount at \$% in Marion, Marion County. Chin of the from June 1, 1980, together with interest on \$525.00 of said amount at \$% from December 1, 1980, together with interest on \$72.98 of said amount at \$% from January in the County of Marion and State and amount at \$% from January of Ohio, and in the City of Marion. 10, 1930, together with interest on to-wit: \$43.54 of said amount at 3% from Known as being for number August 19, 1930, together with in- Thousand Four Hundred and Sixty Known as being lot number Trid

ase No. 11339-Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21762. The Peoples Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff.

I will expose to sale, at public auc. tion, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 11th day of July, 1931, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the follow. of Marion, Ohio. two-thirds of the appraisement.

Donithen & Donithen, Attornys

OSCAR GAST. Probate Judge, Marion County, Q. Case No. 11338.

Norton R. Hildreth, Plaintiff, gage signed by said Charles I Miller and Mary M. Miller and delivered the right of way of The Columbus, to The R. T. Lewis Company and Sandusky Short Line Railway; martialling of liens on the followthence west in the center of the ing described real estate: Sithated in the City of Marion, County of

> said Charles I. Miller and Mary M Miller are required to answer by the 18th day of July, 1931.
> THE R. T. LEWIS COMPANY J. W. Jacoby, Ita Attorney.

> Meyer H. Friendly, Plaintiff. Laura E. Collins, Defendant. tion, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, en o m Saturday, the 11th day of July, 1931, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State

Court of Common Pleas. Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 21135 The Peoples Building, Savings and

pany for the transportation corpsons over the following route, twit: Marion to Galion, via U. Route No. 30. Caledonia, and g. No. 61 to Galion.

Number and capacity of monvehicles to be used: 1 12 and 1 17. cap. Number of trips to be made dain f round trips daily, with three roun trips on Sundays. trips on Sundays.

Hearing on this matter has bee assigned for 10:00 a. m. Frida; July 10th, 1931, at the hearing roof the Public Utilities Commission in the state office building a Columbus, Ohio. All parties interested may obtain further information by addressing the Public Utilities Commission at Columbia.

OF APPLICATION FOR CERT

ities Commission of Ohio an app. cation for a certificate of Publ

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ities Commission at Columbia THE MAAG BROS. TRANSI', Co Marion, Obje NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Education of the Green Camp Village School 7, 1931, for furnishing 30 tors o coal, scale weight, Kentucky egg to 4 inch screened. Coal to be de livered in two lots in bins at a hoo building 50 tons to be delivered or or before Sept 1st. 1931: 40 tons to be delivered between Jan. 1st, 1922 and Jan. 15th, 1932.

any or all bids.

Order of Board of Education.

C. F. HABERMAN.

Clerk, Agosta, O., R. P. No. 2

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Martha E Wood, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Maude E. Tron has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Martha E Wood, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 15th day of June, A. D 1931. OSCAR GAST,

Frank Caprino, et al. Defendant.

described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, Known as being Lots Numbers Seventy-two Hundred and Forty. eight (7248) and Seventy-two Hundred and Forty-nine (7249), both in Herr's First Addition to the City Said premises appraised at \$4. 000.00 and cannot sell for less than Terms of sale: Cash on day of

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Irma A. Meredith, Notice is hereby given that Joh L Meredith has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Irms A. Meredith, late of Marion County, deceased Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 15th

In the Common Pleas Court, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 213,4. The R. T. Lewis Company, et al Charles I. Miller and Mary M Miller will take notice that The I T. Lewis Company by Amended and Supplemental Cross Petition in the above entitled case is praying for the forecloseure of a certain mort

(22) rods and ten (10) links to the Marion, and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows. Being Lot Number Thirteen Thou Turnpike; thence south in the cen- sand Two Hundred Thirty-four (13234) in Elm Heights Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, and that

> ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, May on County, Ohio. Case No. 2014. In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled act of will expose to sale, at put to a ...

ginia, filed its petition against them of said Greenwood Street than's in the Court of Common Pleas of south on said west line of Green; Marion County, Ohio, the same be- wood Street 50 feet to the place of ing cause No 21815, in said Court, beginning, containing one-sixth of an acre, more or less and there ! on certain real estate in said peti- also conveyed herein the use common with others an ariey is Situated in the County of Marion, feet wide adjoining and immediate State of Ohio, bounded and described IV south of the above described as follows, to-wit: The west half of premises and extending from Green.

> 18th, 25th and July 2nd, 1931 CHARLES C ITE
> Sheriff, Marion County Obta
> Donithen & Donithen, Attorneys

We. Herbert J. Davis, et al., Deferdants In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me di-Thirteen Thousand Eight Hundred rected in the above entitled cities Forty-five and 02-100 Dollars (\$13.
1 will expose to sale, at public auc. 1 will expose to sale, at public House to sale, at the door of the Court House to sale, at the door of the

CHARLES C - VE

tesast on \$10.00 of said amount at nine (2463) in Martin Miller's see from May 25, 1931, and for all ond Addition to Marion. Ch.O. etc. Said premises appraised at the said premises appraised at the namer and petition on the said petition of the said premises appraised at the said premises apprais answer anid petition on the 18th two-thirds of the appraisement day of July 1931, or judgment and Terms of sale: Cash on day of decree will be taken and ment and terms of sale: decree will be taken against them. sale. Advertised June 4th

Sheriff, Marion County Obs Donithen & Donithen, Attorne

THE VIRGINIAN JOINT STOCK | 18th, 25th and July 2nd 19 ] Clark & Arter, J. W. Wilson,

Probate Judge, Marion County, O. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action,

over at the Gun men, and stayed

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CERTIFICATE

L J. L Landes, Auditor of the City of Marion, Ohio, as fineal of-

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the satimated life of the property

proposed to be acquired by the an-

nexed prainance, to-wit: A water

pump and equipment for the parks

of the City of Marion. Into, in at

least five years; I further certify

that the maximum maturity of such

proposed hotes in two years and

J. L. LANDER.

City Auditor.

such bonds five years. Filed with Council June 22, 1981.

#### Sales Volume Runs High and chares Generally Join in Price Rise.

By The Associated Press. TORK, June 25-The stock was kept boiling today, as advances in non-ferrous rives, announcement of a credit to the Reichsand the visit of Secretary . .. Paris added fresh fuel to o, and builtshness.

- shares led a feverish upand embraced most of the meading swelled to such volas the ticker fell several helind transactions. Occawaves of profit taking begough the market, and the waved comewhat confused-. mes but Wall Street's reentimism was well main-

anda pushed up three points , may siastic buying, as firecaintained the \$1.50 annual a rate. Calumer and Ariad National Lead made simand Kennecott, Phelph and Cerro De Pasco pushed stantially. Case was a highaining about 7 points, and end other farm implement issward. Auburn gyrated 23 but failed to maintain its M.scellaneous issues rising three points included U. S.: International Harvester, Air to 18 cents. tion. McKesson & Robbins. & Myera, Dupont, Stone & American Water Works. worth, Johns Manville, and

ow York Central insistence of France that remark meet the non-postponable expents under the Young plan. he counterbalanced by the extenon of credit, is not causing any residerable concern in Wall

realizand stocks deflected some are the reply to the eterstate commerce commission's engest for further information regarding the proposed 15 per cent freight rate increase. The carriers' explanation that "it is not proposed make any specific exceptions on any commodities" was generally errpted in Wall Street as a eve to get action without delay-

#### LIVESTOCK

#### Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, June 25-Hoga, 25,000 including 7,000 direct; slow, early valle mostly 10@15 lower than yes-'er lay's average; bulk 160-250 lbs 2: 7.35; top 7.40; 260-300 lbs. 6.75 120; pigs 6.85@ 7.25; packing sows bunch. two 15.40; best light weights to light light, good and choice [40-180 lbs. 7.00@7.30; light weight 180-290 lbs. 7.15@7.40; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 7.10@7.40; heavyweight 250-350 lbs. 6.10@7.25; pack ing saws, medium and good 275-500 ≒ 4.85周5.75; slaughter pigs, good 8万日 choice 100-130 lbs. 6.85年7.25. Cattle, 6,000; calves, 2,500; few

specialty yearlings about steady:

general trade on fed steers and vearlings very draggy; weak to ower again; she stock weak; buils etrong; vealers steady; early top fed yearlings 8.60. Slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice 600-900 **]bs**. 7.50@8.75; **900-1100 lb**s 7.56.54.8.75; 1100-1300 lbs. 6.75雁8.50; 13/10-1500 lbs. 6.50@8.00; common and medium 600-1800 lbs. 5.75@7.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 130 ল 8.25; common and medium 4.25 7 6.50; cows, good and choice 4 00 7 6.00; common and medium Al. 325@4.00; low cutter and cutter Ame 20073.25; bulls (yearlings ex- A. C chided) good and choice (beef) 4.00 Am. \*450; cutter to medium 8.25@4.25; Am. vesiers (milk fed) good and choice Am. 650 (8.00) medium 5.50 76.50; cull Am. and common 4.00@5.50. Stocker Am. and feeder cattle; steers good and Am. chasee 500-1050 lbs. 6.00@7.50; com- Am. men and medium 4.75@6.00.

Sheep, 11,000; mostly steady: Ana plain quality lambs weak in Atch instances; good and choice natives mastly 7.75@8.25; some held higher; choice Idahos 8.25; most fat ewer 100 % 1.75; lambs 90 lbs. down, good \*nd choice 7.50 € 8.50; medium 5.75 67.50; all weights, common 4.50%575 ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 1.00@2.50; all weights, cull and common 50@1.25.

#### Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 25 Hors, 300; mostly steady; 150-220 lbs. 500 + 8.25; 290-340 lbs. 7.25@ 7.50; 100-Facking sows 5.75 @ 6.00. Cattle 60; steady to weak; cutter to medium cows 3.25@4.50.

weights largely under 7.00. About 50 lower; good and choice Int. Nick, Can. . \$........ 15% 10g 15; old cocks 12; market lambs 7.00 @ 8.00; medium to good Int. T. & T. ..... 33 Fee flings 3.00@4.50.

#### East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., June 25 "Hogs. 1,400; active to packers, 10 \$25 under Wednesday's average; desirable 120-210 lbs. 8; 240-280 lbs. 7.90; few 325 lbs. 7.25 Cattle 125; generally steady; common grass steers 6@6.25; cut- Otis Steel ............ 9 ter cows 2 222.50. Calves 200; vealers fully steady; Packard ......

Sheep 500; lambs steady at Wed- Pub. Service N. J ..... 851/2 quoted 9; throwouts largely 6.50. Rep. Iron Steel ..... 14%

#### Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., June 25-Hogs 100 steady to 5 lower; 150-230 Pouna shorts 7.85; pigs and few mixed weights 7.75; 240-300 pound kinds 7.40@7.65, according to \* Fight sows 5.00@5.25. Cattle 250; cows and grassy

steers dull; weak to unevenly low-ARAIN: common to medium light without bids early; desirable weal-6.25% 7.25; bulk early sales ers 8.50 down. low cutters to common Sheep 400; undertone continuous tows 2 m 3 3.00 largely.

to lower: trade still "catchy:" com-Ca. As 450; uneven; 50 to 1.00 mon to good lambe 4.3097.60; nothindependable at decline; ing choice included; little interest ferigularly plats and gracer hind in charge

# STOCK MARKET Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Dealers were carrying large supplies of green vegetables today with prices showing little change from yesterday. New peas and beans were selling pretty generally at three pounds for 25 cents although a few dealers were quoting a price of two pounds for 25 cents. Cauliflower continues high, a fairly large supply was on the market today that was selling at from 25 to 40 cents a head. Celery also continues to sell at the peak price of from 20 to 25 cents a stalk.

A decided decrease in the supply of strawberries was evident today. With the end of the local season in sight, berries are being shipped in from northern fields. The supply is not large however although the quality is good. No price change was being quoted, good quality berries were selling at from 15 to 20 cents. A few were being offered at two quarts for 25 cents. A few blackberries were on the market today that were selling at 20 cents.

Watermelons while becoming more plentiful, are still in the luxury class and are not being generally carried. A few dealers were offering good quality meions today at from 60 to 85 cents. Cantaloupes were about the same today. A fairly large supply is being carried by dealers who are asking from 13

Vegetables New Potatoes, 35@50c peck. White Irish Cobblers, 45@55a Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 4@50

New Cabbage, 5@6c. Carrots, 5c lb. New Peas, 15c, 2 for 25c. Head Lettuce, 10@18c. Leaf Lettuce, 2 lbs. 25c to 15c lb. Florida Celery, 20 @ 25c. Celery Hearts, 10@15c bunch. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. White Texas Onlone, 3 lbs. for 25c. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Green Beans, 15c, 2 for 25c. Cauliflower, 25/2040c. a head Spinach, 10c, and 2 for 25c.

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c.

Southern Tomatoes, 25c. Hothouse Tomatoes, 25@30c. Green Mangos, 5@6c. Button Radishes, 5@8c bunch. Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c Rhubarb, 5c and 3 for 10c Hothouse Cucumbers, 180720 Carrota, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c. Beets, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c.

Endive, 20c lb.

White Icicle Radishes, 5278c Yellow Onions sets 102215c. White Onion sets 13@15. Ments and Provisions Mincement, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 174 cff 22a. Chuck Roast, 27@30a. Round Steak, 35@45c per lb

Asparagus, 10c a bunch.

Smoked Hams, 25 @ 30c. Dressed Chickens, 85#400 . Smoked Callies, 19222c. Fresh Callies, 13a. Pork Chope 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 20n Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c. Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25 # 280. Bacon, 22@38c.

Barnsdale A. .....

Bendly Aviation .....

Beth. Steel ......

Briggs Mfg. ......

Chicago and Alton ......

Chrysler ..... 22%

Col. Fuel Iron ...... 171/4

Col. Gas & Elec. ..... 31%

Con. Gas ..... 971/2

Crucible Steel ..... 40%

Curt Wright Aero ...... 3%

Du Pont ..... 88

Erie ..... 22%

Ken. Copper ..... 241/4

Mack Truck ...... 3474

Mid. Cont. Pete ..... 9%

Mont. Ward ..... 21 1/4

Nat. Cash Reg. ..... 27

N. Y. Central ..... 93 V.

N. Y., N. H. & H. ......... 76

N. & W. ..... 180

North Amn. .... 70

Owens Ill. Glass ..... 8214

Proc. Gamble ..... 64%

Sinclair Oil ..... 10%

Standard Oli Cal ...... 38%

Standard Oil N. J ...... 404

Standard Oil N. Y ...... 1812

Stewart-Warner ..... 12%

Studebaker ..... 19

Kroger Grocery ..... 30

Liver, Purk 15a Liver, Beet, 20a. Liver, Veal, 50o. Wieners, 30c. Dried Beef, 55@78c.

Spareriba, 1867240. Neck Bones, Sc. Beef Hearts, 17a Strained Hopey, 23e. Cane Sugar, 25 ibs., 1.25@1.45 Pickled Pigs Feet, 13%c. Corn Beef, 35@40c. Vesi Losf. 326 35c. Pressed Haza, 35@50a. Liver Pudding, 12% 618c

Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35e Sauerkraul 527c. Mushrooms, 55@650 Ib. Sassafras, 10c bunch. Cocognuts, 10c and 12c each Eggs, 185 23c. Butter, 30@34c. Oysters, 70@80c qt.

Maple Syrup, 1.90@2.25 a gallon Onion Sets, 15c ib., 2 ibs. 25c. Cabbage plants 13@20c. Beet plants 15@20c. Fruite Watermelons, 60c to 90c.

Jonathan and Winesan, 2 lb. 25c. Bananas, 5@7c. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 210 lb to 30c lb. Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. California Piums, 25c lb. California Apricota, 25c lb. Californai Oranges, 30@60c. Florida Oranges, 30@80c. Lemons, 3 for 10c. Dates, 150 and 2 lbs. 25c. Prunes, 82 15c Ib. Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 25@35c ib. Brazil Nuts, 85c lb.

Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb.

Almonds, 35c lb.

Strawberrien, 15@ 20c.

Pineapples, 10@ 20c.

Cantaloupe, 10 ff 15c.

Marion Stockyards Hogs-Market lower; medium 7.25; heavy yorkers 7.35; heavies 6.75 27; light yorkers 7.00; p.g. 7.00; roughs 4.25; stags 3.25.

Cattle - Prime steers and yeartings 7@7.50; fair to good 6.50@ 6.75; heifers 5@6.50; cows. **good** 3.75@4.25; common and medium \$ #3.50; cutters 2.25@2.50; canners Shallots, 3 for 10 and 5 for 15c. 1.50@2; buils, good to choice 4.250 4.50; hologna 8.50@4; top calves! 4 27 6.50.

Sheep-Spring lambs 4@6.50; vestlings 3.50; wethers 3u4; fat ewes 2.00; culls and common 1.000 1.50; bucks 1.00 # 2.00.

Local Produce (Prices Quoter at Random

Over City) Heavy fowls 15@18: fowls 15@18; heavy broilers 18@22; Leghorn broilers 14@18; leghorn fowis 12@13; old roosters 7@8; ducks 8@10.

Butterfat 18c. Fresh Eggs-413; market casy.

Local Grain Figures

Out for Few Days Due to the grain market situs tion at this time, with the supply of old wheat virtually gone and no bidding on new wheat, local grain quotations will be omitted for several days. Publication of quotations will be resumed as soon as accurate and dependable figures are

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#### **PRODUCE**

#### Cleveland

By International News Service CLEVELAND, O., June 25-Hutter, extras 23 1-4; standards 23 1-2; Gen. Electric ...... 43% market steady. Eggs-Extras 15 1-2; firsts 15;

Gen. Motors ...... 38% Goodrich ...... 13% market steady. Caives, 100; steady; good and Goodyear ............... 411/2 Live Poultry -- Heavy fowls 21; choice vealers 7.00@8.50; heavy Hudson Motor .......... 16 | medium fowls 22; leghorn fowls Int. Com. Eng ........... 21/4 17; heavy brotters 25@30; leghorn Sheep, 500; lambs and yearlings the Harvester .......... 4512 broilers 17@22; ducks 15@22; geese

> steady. Home-grown Unio produce: 2.50 2.75 per bushel. Asparagus-Best, 75c per dozen

Beets - Bunched, 698 1-2c per Cabbage-50@65c per 30-lb. bas

Cherries-Mostly 3.00 per 32-at. basket. Mushrooms-45 ft 50c per 1-ib. Onions- Green bunched, \$67100

per bunch. Potatoes-North Carolina Conblers, 2.40@2.50 per barrel; Ambama Blise Triumphs, mostly 1.78 Radio Reith Orph ...... 16% per 100-lb. sack.

Radishes - Red, round type, 20 @25c per 2-dosen bunch basket. Rhubarb - Mostly 30c per 8-16ib. bunch.

Spinsch-25c per 10-fb. busket. Strawberries--3.6083.50 per # Tornators - Nothouse, medium mostly 65c per 8-lb. bestst. .

Turniyo- Topped, 300300 per

1-2 bs. basket. Chicago

By International Some Service CHICAGO. June 25-Preduce: Butter - Receipts 15,768 tube: creamory estres 23%; standards 214: enten Angle 23-2314; Acots for sales 1884-188.

Chicago Wheat Prices Decline in Anticipation of Government Report on Conditions.

By The Assessment Press CHICAGO, June 25-With ideal harvest weather conditions prevailing in Kansas and elsewhere over domestic winter crop territory wheat prices tended downward

early today. Predictions were current that the next government crop report would give much higher estimated yields than the previous report. Opening unchanged to hat h cents lower, wheat afterward held near to the initial limits. Corn started unchanged to by higher and subsequently advanced all around. Contributing to the downward

trend of wheat were advices that Germany's 1931 crop was expected to show 20 per cent increase, and the German imports of wheat this season would be curtailed correspondingly. It was also reported that Russia's wheat seedings now totaled 61,500,000 acres, 5 per cent in excess of last year's final. Notice was likewise taken of word that first offers of France's native wheat crop were on the market, and that overseas wheat was

neglected Wheat price rallies in connection with stock market firmness failed to hold, and were succeeded by downturns lower than before. Relative strength of the corn market was also ineffective as a bolster for wheat prices. Bears in wheat persistently called attention to depressing market effects of absence of any definite indication that government sponsored old crop domestic wheat holdings would be kept off the market. Need of rain in important sections of the corn belt upheld corn and oats.

# Grain Market

Provisions were responsive to

weakness of hog values.

Today's Close By International News Bervice CHICAGO, June 25-Cash grain close: Wheat 1 hard 68.

Corn 1 mixed 59% @ 16; 2 mixed 59位59¼; 8 mixed 58½; 1 yellow 5914; 2 yellow 5914 21 %; 3 yellow 584 〒59; 4 yellow 584; 2 white 60; 3 white 59@59%: 5 white 58: sample grade 51 撰 52 4. Oats-2 white 281; 3 white 2714.

Rye none. Barley none

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Wheat	Open	High	Clo
July	.58	.58 1	.57
Sept	59 4	594	.58
Dec	.63 a.	.64	.62
Corn	•		
July	.58 14	584	.58
Sept	.57 🐜	.67 1/2	.56
Dec	80%	.61 😘	.50
Onte			
July	.27 😘	.2714	.27
Rept	.27 %	.28	.27
Dec	30%	.31	.30
Ryo			
July	38 4	.8814	.37
Sept	40%	4014	.39
Dec	.44	.44	.48

Toledo Close By The Associated Frees TOLEDO, O., June 25- Cash

grain on track (nominal); 281/4 cent rate points. Wheat, No. 1 red 78@74; No. 2 red 72@73. Corn. oats seeds unchanged U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

1st 6% s. 103.10; Liberty 4th 4% s. 104.25; U. S. treasurny 4s, 108.6,

#### BANK CLEARINGS

An increase of \$21,690.94 in bank clearings yesterday over that of the corresponding day last week, was shown in a check of clearing house figures today. The increase was the third to take place this week, Yesterday's clearings were given as \$52,099.68 compared to \$30,808.69 on a group of friends and relatives iast Wednesday.

# First N. Y. Woman

By The Associated French NEW YORK, June 25-Magistrate Jean Norris, first woman to be appointed to the magistracy in New York, was removed today by the appellate division of supreme court.

division retired to consider the ed her club associates. Following charges of maifeasance at noon today. Within an hour they came back with the decision that they had unanimously agreed that all five counts of malfeasance brought Apples - Illinois Transparent, by referes Samuel Seabury, investigator of the lower courts, were sustained, and Mrs. Norris was removed from the beach

> A new cap for automobile fuel sie folinger of Crestline was weltanks can be unlocked only with an owner's key, aiding in the de- club. Covers were placed for 12. tection of thieves by preventing Mrs. Otto Ricker of Marion was a them obtaining gasoline when a member present from out of the supply is exhausted.

2014@21: packing stock 12@14: specials 23 % 2 24. dirties 13%; check 12.

Cheese-Young Americas 13% of %; twins 12% @18; daimles 12% w %; double datates and longhorns 13% 6%; brick, famey 12@13%; prints 13**41**3%,

Live Poultry-Terkeye 30; old 615; hone 5 the, and over 1601614; leghorn hone 13; spring chickens 3 lbs. and over 28; No. 2 15; roasters 13%; ducks 4 lbs and ever 12; green L

Potatous-Ressists 56 cars; er track 197; U. S. shipments 1,182; Mississippi and La. secked!

# EXPECT CROP Not All Good Actors Are in Hollywood, Will Finds after Listening to Colored Boy Talk a Good Fight

is was called. But its liable to be something was to go out in the me all the time. So they had to mistake about the round, and here released under the title, "Riches fourt round and dident, he stayed laugh at that, and that got their I is back in Hollywood safe and traded for Virtue" or "The Gang | till the sixth, and could a stayed mind off the fail. So I lets him sound, and etill jes as good Actor sters Lost Moil." Well in the pio- for a week, but his seconds knock me down as I am getting as Mr. John Barrymore. He acts ture my family and I are on one of throwed in a towel, when all that up, but it don't look like a good when he don't have too. I acted these Mediterian cruises, and we had happened to him was that he enough one to stay on, so I upe when I had to ACT, or clear go to Morroco, or some country was jes going against de rules and lets him hit me into the ropes.

scene, you just let the casting de land. Well I aint been training do and you get that many real here in Hollywood, but they tell Araba, Anything under the sun me they will fix things, and they you want, its in Hollywood. I be sho had em fixed when I got there Waling Wall in Jerusalem, you can there is One Thousand Dollars and get that with the original cast, in lite mine to keep, hold or destroy. fact the producers of the pictures BUT, here the Guns come into the will join in with the mob, the way ecens. That I was to go Out in in. business has been lately.

Turks, and foreign legions, and all and dive in the second, but the \$.03 p. m., \$108 a. m., 11:28 a. m., we needed a few big "Senagam. first Another Colored Boy crossed sengers only.

We needed a few big "Senagam. in and we has hunting for him Bastbound-5:55 a. m., 1:65 a.m., bare skin. Well out here there is for two weeks. But we sint moing an awful lot of prize fighters, and to hunt for you, you are right here "Awful" is right, and every old wave you carries all this out according sold to me this p. m. this p. m. to de aforesaid, you gets another C. to a m. suppresso 'Awful" is right, and every old where your body will be found. It oh, 12:25 a. m. 4.55 a. s. work around the pictures.

Talked Boot Fight Well we had the greatest gang Centleman in de face. He is got a a ma 1:00 p. m. 3:00 p. m. 3:00 on this street Scene in Algelia, or wherever it was. I was raised don't want to jepsom his chances, down south. By and With colored folks, around Claremore is full of Colored Rogers, that their folks was freed) They got more humor it was Lester Albert Johnston, and

Well the Director couldent me on the set for laughing at these Birds kidding each other about fights. I believe Sam Baker talked the best fight of all. They got him to tell about the time he was sent to Portland, Ore., to fight the Big (name deleted through friendship) when he was making his famous march through the Ruckwheat belt, bowling em over in one and two rounds.

Vic Alexander,

Well listen just a minute to Sam-Baker, and you will get an earful? of modern Fistucuffs. "I was working down here in Hollywood

### PLAN PICNIC

Gallon Church Group Arrange for Outing in July,

members of the Dorcas society of have to start acting the First Reformed church met Wednesday afternoon in the church pariors. The devotionals were led | the business session reports were men is setting in awful good shoot read by the treasurer and flower ing distance, no reason for a man fund secretary and plans were missing at that range. I dashed be held the last Wednesday in like a Bull, he uppercuts me, and July at Heise park. Supper was I have a terrible time fulling It served by Mrs. Adn Newman, Mrs. looks jes about as faky as it was. Ida Poister. Misses Laura and I aint acting so good. Clara Poister, Mrs. Mary Durtsche, Mrs. Helen Poole, Mrs. Ida Rensch and Mrs. Homer Renach.

Mrs. H. G. Junghans of Cincinnatt who is the house-guest of her gister, Mrs. John A. Jenkins, was the guest of honor Wednesday when Mrs. Robert J. Moorman en-NEW YORK, June 25-Liberty | tartsined with a luncheon-bridge bonds: Liberty 3 hs, 102.19; Liberty | party at her home on north Jefferson street. Following the lunchcon, bridge was played at two tables with Miss Miriam Allen winning the high score gift and the hostess also presented Mrs. Junghans with a gift

Complimenting Miss Betty Betz whose marriage to Robert Heifrich will be an event of this month, Mrs. Albert Neumann entertained Wednesday night at her home on north Market street. Contests were provided and Miss Betz was presented with a shower of miscel-Magistrate Removed laneous gifts. An attractive color scheme of rainbow shades were used in the serving of refresh-

Mrs. Jacob Myers was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday the party Wednesday night at her home on Grand street. There were The five justices of the appellate about 20 in attendance and includa social evening, refreshments were served and Mrs. Myers was presented a gift.

> Beautiful yellow garden flowers decorated the home of Mrs. S. L. Ferrall on Boston street Wednesday afternoon when she was hostess to the members of the Golden Arrow club and one guest, Miss Elizabeth Hetherington. Mrs. Hescomed as a new member in the city.

The eighteenth birthday anniverenry of Eugene Tupps was observed ! Eggs-Receipts 17,076 cases; or- Wednesday night when his mother. dinary current receipts 14%; grad Mrs. Zeno Tupps entertained a ed firsts 18%; extra firsts 16: group of relatives and fiends at a suprise party at the home east of Gallon. Contests and games were provided and a three-course supper was served. The guest of bonor was presented a number of sifts

The members of the Royal Neighbors lodge and their families enfored a picale supper Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Refler couth of Gelion.

The directors of the Gallon Automobile club together with their secretary, Mrs. Grace Thomas, held triumphe 100@150; poorer stock 100 a business luncheon at the Fairway up; N. Car. bbis. cobbiers mostly Wednesday noon. Fred C. Miller 200; southern suched cobblers, a presided during the business see-

| wasent bothering a Soul I had me ; terrible blow so I start falling; beiting me, one after the other, I TELL all I know is just what a big part putty uniform, taking early, but he misses me. Well I he could a hit hard he would a W I read in the papers, or what care of de front door at a high hat couldent stop the fall, so I had to killed me for I was just laying on I see as I mess around. We was night Club. Dis Gentleman had keep on. Well even Portland the top rope with both hands down. making a Movie here the other been assainating around all up and couldn't swallow that. So I arise Den I sunk down easy, glanced week of Booth Turkington's book down, and it seemed like in Oak amid de Bons. and play "Plutocrat." That's what land, another Colored Boy, or "But he is standing straddle of there. I wasent going to make any

down there where its hot and full He jes wouldent lay down. Wel I I makes out like I am falling backof Arabs, and camels, and riffs. had fit up around Portland, and I wards and there I hang with both Well I will say one thing for had been a 'Rig Shot' and eat hands down he steps in and starts Hollywood. If you want a couple mighty regular up around here, so of hundred real "Araba" in a they sent for me to come to Port. partment let it be known that you on nothing but Close Ups, down lieve you could round up a hundred "I is called on by a couple of Esquimos, and if you want the Gun men, who inform me that the first round. First round under-Now among these Arabs, and stand. Now to get my dates mixed thousand, and if you don't you is carried out. You mint to hit this

In a Bad Place "Den they showed me they still had their Guns, and then rubbed belonged to our family, they took em under my nose, and axed me our the name you know when they if I could smell cm. I told em I had a cold, but could get a sort and good nature than any race in of idea what was around. Well the World. Well there was two or dep I got to thinking to myself afthree of these old Boys that hadent itr dey is gone. Here I am in my been spoiled. One was Sam Baker old stampin grounds of Portland. a preity good fighter three or four and I got a lot of folks that think m. 7:15 p. m. years ago. He fought Wills, and I am still the 'tig Shot,' so day is was a tris; sparring Partner for liable to bet on me, and if they Dempsey. Then there was, I think sees me taking a nose dive, they liable to have some Guna too. So I call em back and ask em about this, they say, there sint going to be but two Pistols in that Hall that night and these is both of em. And you want to have that six foot five ready for nap not later than the first round ase.

"Well they goes on out, and I says to nivself, there mint no sensible argueing against a thing like that. Sammy you is out now. I goes down to the Gymnasium and makes out like I is training, but I is just hopping around eating all I can get, sipping a little Gin on the side. I aint worrying about him any more than he is about me-He knows I am fixed and I knows and bitto p. m. Sundays at \$180 p. m. I am fixed But I do wants to \$ 30 p.m. starts from Hotel Kummake it look like as good as I can. I been acting around here in these Pictures so I figure I can do me some Barrymores, when the time come. Well it sho had come. If I GALION. June 25 - Sixty-five was a Actor, I she was going to

"When we get in de ring his managers all comes over one at a time, there was a dozen of em, and by Mrs. Earl Clements. During they say 'Remember.' De Gun completed for the annual picnic to out and does like 1 am rushing

Practice Does Help

"So I gets up quick and make it look like I maby slipped, and he hits me on top of de head and down I goes agin. Dis one I fall a lone, with its principal place of tiffle better cause I am getting some practice. Den he awings and I think he is going to hit me a

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SOTION FOR PAROLIS

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LEGAL NOTICE

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NARION INDUSTRIAL FINANCE

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion County Agricultural

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County Fair Listes Sept. 29, 20 and

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Secretary by & o'clock P. M., Sat-

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CARL W. SIFRITT, Secy.

Board of Elections on East Center

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Section 1. That for the purpose of this its many to bure has a water pump and other equipment for Depart couthbound week-day -Local care through to Columbus. Ohio, it is horeby declared necessary to leave bonds of said city in the terimeinnt burn of \$442,50. Male iaaus shall consist of four bonds of Capital express to Columbus. week-days only: \$100 a. ma 19:00 except the first one which shall be Partor cars for Delaware only Columbus: 7:00 a. m., 0:00 a. m., 11:00 . mr., 7:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. 🔺 🐠 fûl Delaware only leaves at 14:00 p. Marien-Buryten Man Northbound-Care tenve for Buday of March and Bentomber Lattl ofrus at 6:48 a. m., 9:18 a. m., 11:19 Bouthbound-Care tenve Mucyrus facatmile atmeature of the City Au-

for Alarton at \$:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., ditor, and both principal and reterof the City Treasurer of the City of MAAG BRIDE. TRABBIT CO. Marion, Chio Irovided, however, take Marion for Chiedonia that I said bonds are sold bearing theres. California rate of Interest than shall bear such rate of interest as Leave Marion for Upper Shadwany, may be provided for in the Resolu-Curey, Finding and Toledo at 7:88 tion of Council approving the award Section 2. That notes shall be lumned in anticipation of the insuance of said bonds in the principal num of \$100.00. Buch notes shall be in such number and in such by the purchaser thereof; shall be by the City Auditor, shall he dated July 1, 1931; strait bour texterest at the rate of alk per ventum per annum, payable Saptember 1, 1501, and manil annually thougatture shall be due on or before the int day of

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press upon their face the purpose for which they are tanuad; that they are traved in purposes of this Ordinance; and shall be signed by the Mayor and Auditor and sealed with the sent of said City. Section 4 Haid notes shall be the full general abligations of anid Gity which, the full faith and revenue of anid City are hereby pledged. Bald ity also hereby placines itself to which these notes are issued. The and any excess funds above the netual coat resulting from the towith ora auton blue to connus pladged for the ratirement of the notes at maturity. A tax shall be fevied annually during the period property of said City of Marion. that which would have been layled fund to pay anid notes at maturity, a tax aball be levied on all tax-

Beation 6. That maid notes shall he offered to the Trusteen of the enpacity and any notes not taken Trusteen shall be sold at private sale in the manner provided by law. The proceeds arise ing from the sale of said notes, endept meanued interest shall be used for the purpose aforesaid and for no other purpose; the accound in-Minhing Fund, as shall also any premium that may be received from said sais, all to be applied in the The recenty is advertising the manner provided by law, Said notes space under the Grand Hand in two shall not be sold for less than par and accrued interest. Section 6. The City Auditor to hereby directed to forward a certifled copy of this Ordinance to the County Auditor,

Rection 7. This Ordinance shall take affect and be in force from

and after the earliest period allowed by law. Published in The Marion Star June 15 and July 2nd, 1921. Passed June 32, 1981.

C. 恋. 解物色化物L President of Council. Approved June 24, 1981. By I. Don Jones, Mayor, Attest: S. Larkin, Clerk,

# Used Car Bargains PRICES GREATLY REDUCED

1927 PACKARD 5-Passenger Sedan. One owner; only 13,000 miles. Good condi-

1929 NASH STANDARD COUPE. This is in perfect condition. Low \$160 mileage, looks like new. Cash Down

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1928 WHEPPET & SEDAN. Looks good and is excellent mechanically. \$98

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1928 ESSEX COACH. This one throughout. The price is

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Cush Down STEWART'S TON TRIDGE.

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By International News Service

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246 BUILDINGS UNSAFE

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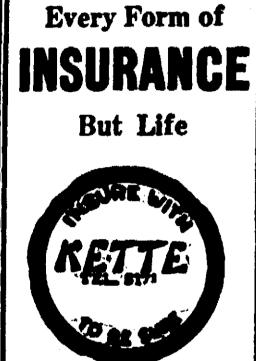
conditions.

Marion Woman Dies After Long Illness; Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Cora E. Springer died at the age of 61, yesterday at 7:15 p. m at her home at 1025 east Center street, four days after the death of her son-in-law, Frank Johnson of 131 Sargent street. Mrs. Springer died of heart trouble. She had been in ill health for years, but the condition had grown worse in the last five weeks.

She leaves her husband, A. C Springer, two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Johnson of 131 Sargent street and Mrs. Blanche Layman of 801 Chency avenue, a grandson Lendell Layman of Chancy avenue, a sister, Mrs. Della Hill of Marion, and her brothers, E. E. Miller of Van Wert,





Ed. F. Miller of Fert Wayne, Ind.

William W. and Charles C. Miller of Decatur, Ill. Mrs. Springer was a member of Calvary Evangelical church. She was born Aug. 21, 1869, in Laurence county. Pennsylvania, to James G. and Mary A. Miller, both natives of the state. She was married to Mr. Springer on Dec. 27, 1891

in Decatur. Ind. Funeral services will be held flaturday at 2 p. m. at the home with Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor of Calvary church officiating. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. The body will be removed from the C. E. Curtis Co. mortuary on east Center street to the home late this afternoon and may be viewed at the home until funeral time.

#### DENIED REHEARING

Marion Masonic Temple Co. Refused Raichley Review.

An application of the Marlon Masonic Co. for a rehearing in the matter of the Burr Raichley estate was denied by the district court of appeals yesterday, Everett B. Grigsby, clerk of courts, announced today after receiving word of the

The application for rehearing was filed by the company after the court of appeals had ruled that attorneys and executors who defended the estate of Burr Raichley, in behalf of the Marion Masonic Temple Co., against efforts of Raichley relatives to have the will broken. were entitled to fees aggregating nearly \$32,000. The company excepted to the payment of these

Hector S. Young and J. Malcolm Strelltz represented the attorneys in the case. Lyle S. Evans of Chillicothe was attorney for the Marion Masonic Temple Co.

In an area of 54,206 square miles Czechoslovakia has an estimated population of 14,600,000.

# If You

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Every dollar you lay away now will bring you full measure of happiness and success

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A touching reunion, but a happy one, took place on the 5. S. Portland at San Francisco when a 60-year-old Russian woman met two of her sons for the first time in 27 years. She had spent years trying to get a passport from the Russian government, saw her hushand die of disappointment, and after great suffering arrived in the U.S. to find two grown-up sons who were mere lads when she last saw them. The mother, Mrs. Lazar Lachman, and her two sons. Maurice (left) and Abraham Lachman, are shown above,

# Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Come! for your Saturday evening ! funch at U. B. Community House | Eagles Hall, E. F. G. Club. or church lawn, 5 to 9:30. Chicken sandwiches, salad, strawberries, home made ice cream, cake, pie. coffee, iced tea-5c each. Builders Montgomery Ward & Co. Ladies'

**ASKS DIVORCE** 

Crawford County Man Secks Separation from Spouse.

BUCYRUS, June 25-Given as ground for divorce the fact that the defendant is now imprisoned in the Ohio penitentlary for women, Joseph E. Savage filed suit in common pleas court today for a divorce of the Kiwanis club will meet at from Esta E. Savage. Attorney Ed.

J. Myers filed the bill. Marysville a year ago upon convic- held in various towns in the coun tion on a charge of arson as the ty during the summer. The Ladies' outgrowth of five fires which Aid society of the church will threatened to destroy the Savage serve dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Euchre party Friday afternoon.

Rummage and bake sale Saturday, June 27th, third door east of Aid of Asbury M. E. church.

Moved, Beauty Shoppe from 13914 E. Center to 143 W. Columbia St. Bertha M. Perry, Dial 6119.

**CLUB TO MEET** 

Mt. Gilead Kiwanians Plan Dinner

MT. GILEAD, June 25-Members

Session at Williamsport.

the United Brethren at Williamsport tonight at 6 p. m. This is the Mrs Savage was sentenced to first of a series of meetings to be home near Sulphur Springs in 1929. Daniel H. Brown, the club mem-

# FRIDAY SATURDAY

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Men's and Young Men's \$1549

Sport Sweaters and Hose Sets . \$3.49

White and Plaid \$2.49

Wide Bottom Fancy

\$2.49

Girls' and Young Men's White Duck Sailor Pants..... \$1.49

See Our Windows!

White Hdkfs White Hokes
49c doz. ..... Each
41/2C Blue and Red Hdkfs... 9c Extra Large Size

Fancy Satin Ped Paris Garters .....

75c Fancy Elastic

49c Suspenders ......

\$1 Athletic 2 for \$1.49

Watch for the Cards! "Cushion-Fit" \$2.49 Straw Hats .....

Perfect Fitting \$1.49

\$1 Silk Lined Ties 2 for \$1.49 Grey Canvas Zipper Pocket

-and many others

\$2.49

SAVE on the things Boys need for Summer!
ANNIVERSARY PRICES in "The Boys' Store" too!

### CITY BRIEFS

TRAFFIC COURT TO BE Leaves Hospital-Warren Hedges was removed from City hospital to his home west of Green Camp this morning in the W. C. Boyd invalid

> man of 871 north State street underwent a tonsil operation this morning at City hospital.

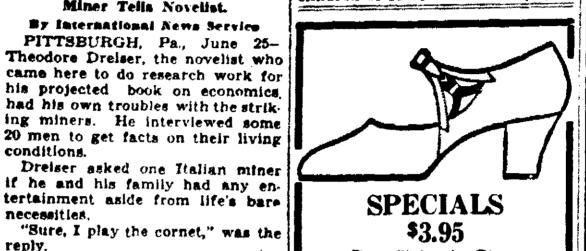
Car Stolen-A Chevrolet coach busy session is promised belonging to K. W. Shultz of 291 when traffic court opens Friday Superior street was stolen from the city parking lot at Church and In addition to a large number of Prospect streets, according to a tags being given out to those who report made to the police by the failed to observe the two hour owner. The car was painted dark parking regulations, many were blue and carried Ohio license served with a tag when they failed B55-425. to stop at stop streets, according

Following a campaign waged by the police department some time ago on those who fail to observe stop streets, a decrease was noted in the number of violations. Motorfice in that city. ists, the police say, have again

grown careless, however, and another campaign will be necessary to renew their interest in the stop Leniency shown by the police Queen invalid car. when the two hour parking regulation on Center and Main streets

#### TAUGHT 47 YEARS

was first put into effect last month will in the future be con-By International News Service. spicuous by its absence and none will be spared, with the possible who will in most cases, be given Provides Entertainment



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SHOE CO.

Toney Operation-Lillian Butter-

Theft Resorted-Burglars stole 25 dresses, two coats and a quantity of groceries from a Mansfield distance. store last night, according to a report received by the local police this morning from the sheriff's of-

Leave Hospital-Mrs. Lorin Myers and infant son Lorin Dean were removed from City hospital to their home at 106 west Walnut street today in the Schaffner-

RIDLEY PARK, Pa.-After starting more than 4500 children on the road to knowledge in 47 years as teacher in the same claseroom at Leiperville School here, Miss Mary E. Dougherty, of Chester Pike, Crum Lynne, Delaware county, has retired at the age of 69. Miss Dougherty taught the grandchildren of some of her first pupils.

E. P. Reed

JOHN STOLL

132 So. Main

# PLAN PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL CUTING

Music To Feature Gathering at Richland Tp. School Building Sunday.

Talks by former pupils, community singing and music by the Hawaiian players, under the direction of Jacob Brokaw, will make up the program for the annual picnic to be held Sunday at District No. 1. schoolhouse in Richland township, known as the Gompf school.

The outing is being held for the pleasure of the former and present teachers and pupils of the school and their friends. A picnic at the noon hour will be a feature of the gathering and it is expected that a number of former pupils and teachers will be in attendance from a

Plans for the picnic are in charge of Charles Retterer, president, and members of his com-

#### TRAFFIC COP AT FOUR

By International News Service RUSH RUN, O.-A four-year-old girl has turned traffic cop here and has already averted several accidents. Norma Barcus is the youngster who has taken the situation in hand at one of the dangerous railroad crossings in this section. Residents say that even the toughest of truck drivers stop when she shouts commands in a high soprano voice.

# Conkey's Feeds

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#### Wedding Gifts 18th Century PEWTER

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140 South Main Street TWO-DAY SALE FRIDAY and SATURDAY

35c Scholl's Pads—23c

50c Jergens Lotion — 28c Palmolive Soap 4 for — 25c

M. Hospital Cotton — 39c

100 Hinkle Pills—

# Prescriptions Experienced phar-

macists compound your prescriptions with the best pharmaceuticals at low60c Watkins Shampos-39c **\$1** Ovaltine — — 59c

Pt. Witch Hazel — — 19c

Phillips Magnesia — 29c 25c Listerine Paste — 15c

#### **Patent Medicines**

50c Unguentine ...36c \$1 DeWitt's K Pills 49c Phillip's Magnesia 29c 85c Kruschen Salts 53c \$1.20 Syrup Pepsin 67c 35c Tiz for feet ...24c Rubbing Alcohol . . 26c \$1 Miles Nervine ..59c 35c Freezone .....19c \$1.50 Petrolagar . .83c \$1 Marmola Tablets 65c

\$1 Nujol Oil . . . . . 56c 25c Feenamints ...14c 30c Olive Tablets 17c 1 lb. Paylla Seed . . 53c 2 doz. Bayer Aspirin 17c \$1.50 Agarol . . . . 83c Sal Hepatica ...37c 77c Calif. Syr. Figs ...39c 100 Aspirin Tab. . . 48c 25c Nature Remedy 15c 75c Acidine . . . . . 49c Squibb's Cod. L. Oil 69e

60c Capudine ....38c 35c Scholls Pads . . 23c \$1 Ovaltine ..... 59c \$1 Citrocarbonate . 79c \$1 Borophenoform 63c 25c Miles Anti Pain 15c \$1 Wampole's Ext. 58c Jiffy Corn Plasters 16c \$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 79c

For the Baby

\$1.25 Veracolate . . 89c

25c Zinc Stearate..14c Eagle Brand 2 for 35c Castile Soap 2 for 25c S. M. A. Liquid . . . 19c Rubber Teethers . . 19c J. & J. Talc. 2 for 25c Hygeia Vegetables 18c Dextri Malteee .... 53c Mellin's Food Glyc. Suppositories. 15c \$1.25 Bisadol . . . . . 76c 60c Murine for eyes 39c

30c Zonite ......16c

### est prices. Perfumes and Toilet Waters

1 Dr. Lila Lynn ...33c 1 Dr. Coty's odors 37c 1 Dr. Djer Kiss ...19c

1 Dr. Adoration ...19c \$1 Colgates Caprice 79c Eau De Cologne . . 45c \$1 Luxuria ......69c 1 Dr. 3 Flowers . . 19c \$1 Flame T. Water 39c

### Creams - Lotions - Talcums

25c Ponds Tissues . 15c 60c Mum Deodorant 36c 60c D. & R. Creams 34c 50c Jergens Lotion 28c 60c Pompeian Cr. . 36c 50c Bathasweet ... 36c 25c Mavis Talc. ... 15c 65c Ponds Creams . 35c

50c Ingrams Cr. ... 34c \$1 Life Lynn Cr. . . 69c 50c X-Bazin ..... 36c 25c Squibbs Talc. . . 16c \$1 Coty's Talc. . . . . 69c **50c** Non Spi .....33c

# SPECIALS FOR MEN

50c Burma Shave ... 34c 25c Williams Talc. 13c 35c Gem Blades . . 23c \$1 Molle Jar . . . . . . 59c Trophy Blades 45c 89c 35c Williams Cr. . . 18c \$1 New Gem Razor 79c

35c Barbasol ....18c Home Needs Ladies' Syringe ... 97c

1 lb. Hospital Cotton . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 39c Bathing Caps 33c 39c 15c Bird Seed 2 for 25c 50c Woods Cleaner 29c 50c Ruber Gloves 19c 75c Fly Spray ....63c 60c Silver Polish .. 39c

Thylo Mouth Wash 59c

50c Lyons Powd. . . 38c

30c Kolynos Paste . 18c

### Pure Drugs

Lilac Toilet Waer .89c

Listerine Shav. Cr. 19c

60c Bay Rum Cr. . . 48c

Briar Pipes ...45c 89c

35c Everready Bl., 23c

50c Aqua Velva...27c

100 Hinkle Pills ..11c Pt. Witch Hazel ... 19c 2 oz. Spt's Camphor 17c 100 Liver Lax. Tab. 59c 100 Alophen Tab. . . 38c 4 oz. Arom. Cascara 33c 4 oz. Glycerin .....17c 4 oz. Pure Olive Oil 19c 100 Calomel Tab. . . 23c 1 pt, Turpentine ... 25c 5 lb. Epsom Salts . . 27c Mercurochrome ... 19c

#### FOR THE TEETH 50c Pebeco Paste . . 27c

35c Septikol Paste . 19c 50c Quindent Paste 29c Lavoris . . . . . . 16c 36c 25c Listerine Liquid 16c 50c Colgates Paste 25c 50c Tuth Kare Listerine Paste .... 15c Paste Prophylactic Toeth

Brush

60c Watkins Sham. 36c 60c Hoppers Sham. 47c 60c Brilliantine ...39c

Hair Preparations

\$1.25 Canute Water 98c 75c Fitch's Shampoo 39c 75c Sage & Sulphur 48c 50c Lucky Tiger ...33c 25c Golden Glint .. 16c \$1 Krank's Sham...69c \$1 Wave Set .....68c

75c Marchands

Quinine Hair Tonic 98c **50c** Surlay ...... 36c 60c Wildroot Tonic 39c \$1 Vaseline Tonic .63c

Face Powder 60c Pompeian Powd 34c \$1 Princess Pat ... 69c 75c 3 Flowers ....54c Luxor Powder ... 45c \$1 Lila Lynn ..... 89c \$1 Hoppers Powd. 69c \$1 Mello Glo .....69c 60c Mavis Powd. ..34c **65c** Lip Stick .....<sup>39c</sup> 50c Armands Powd. 33c \$1 Fiances ......69c \$1 Kranks Powd. ..69c 75c Woodbury's ... 47c 50c Velvet Bloom . . 29c

### **SOAPS**

15c Saymans 3 for 24c Jap Rose and Lux, 25c Resinol ..... 18c Lifebuoy & Kirks 4 for .........25c

25c Poslam Soap .. 19c

25c Cuticura .....18c 10e Palmolive 4 for 25c